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Gold Treasure Ship Located

Point Pleasant, N. J., June 21.—Two young deep sea divers saw a 13 year-old dream of finding \$250,000 in sunken gold treasure coming true today. Floyd Sharp, 31, and William Conway, 25, reported they had found the 51 year-old wreck of the liner ss Delaware, believed to have a quarter million dollars worth of gold on board, and they have been exploring it.

"We found some signs of gold on board, but we will have more to say about that next week," Conway said. He refused to elaborate.

Sharp explained that his interest in the wreck began in 1936, when Simon Lake, inventor of the submarine, led an expedition to recover the treasure but ran out of funds before locating it.

BECAME A DIVER

Sharp, who was then 18, dreamed of finding the treasure some day for himself. He began to collect all the information he could about the sinking, and resolved to become a deep sea diver. He verified that the Delaware had on board \$250,000 in gold when she sank on July 9, 1899, and found five men alive in Point Pleasant who remembered witnessing the sinking. From them he got bearings from which he made a chart.

And he went into partnership with his friend Conway, to purchase \$4,000 worth of salvage equipment. Several months ago they began working with a drifter in the vicinity which witnesses pointed out, and on June 10 found the wreck lying in 68 feet of water just off the coast.

"We have been diving almost every day since," Sharp said. "The hull is rotten and there is about 100 feet of the 200 foot vessel still intact. The rest of the ship is spread around the bottom."—United Press.

BLACK SWAN ORDERED TO PROTECT BRITISH SHIPPING

Will Take Action Outside Of The Whangpoo River

DR EVATT ADVOCATES DE FACTO RECOGNITION OF THE REDS

London, June 21.—Britain on Tuesday ordered a warship—the Black Swan—at the mouth of the Yangtse River in China "to intervene to protect British shipping there from interference."

The orders were sent out just after the British merchant ship Anchises was bombed and machinegunned by a Chinese Nationalist plane on the Whangpoo river at Communist-held Shanghai.

Four crew members were wounded in the attack, which the Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr Christopher Mayhew described as "absolutely unwarranted."

Later a spokesman for the Admiralty said in a statement: "The present instructions to the British warship which is stationed off the mouth of the Yangtse are that she is to intervene to protect British shipping there from interference."

"At Shanghai itself and in the Whangpoo river, the task of protecting property is presumably the responsibility of the Communist authorities, who forces there for the purpose."

"Our warships have not been up the Whangpoo since the Communists seized control of the area."

"After the Anchises was bombed, HMS Black Swan moved up the Yangtse river to assist her, but finding her inside the Whangpoo river, she considered she could not help."

"If the Communists cannot protect the approaches to their own city, I suppose 'the policy will be reconsidered'."

He did not say what form the "intervention" would take. After Tuesday's incident, a Foreign Office spokesman said that Mr A. P. Coghlin, British Embassy representative at Canton, had lodged an official protest with the Nationalist government and reserved the right to claim compensation.—Associated Press.

RECOGNITION URGED

Canberra, June 21.—The External Affairs Minister, Dr Herbert V. Evatt on Tuesday advocated Western de facto recognition of the Chinese Communist government.

Speaking in the Australian House of Representatives, Dr Evatt said:

"There is much to be gained by trying to maintain practical working relations with local authority in de facto control. We should foster those relations through commerce and trade. Established British and United States business houses in China can be a great stabilizing force in the present situation."

Dr Evatt said it might prove disastrous if the Western democracies failed to maintain contact in China at every possible point. At present only the Nationalist government is recognized. It governs South China. The Communists are now in control of vast North and Central regions, including the cities of Nanking, Shanghai and Peking.

REJECTS ASSUMPTION

Dr Evatt added: "If we give the Communists any grounds for thinking they can never expect co-operation, we might lead them to sever all contact with democracy. It would be tragic if, through any failure of the democracies, China's long association with freedom loving countries would be broken."

Dr Evatt said he would not accept the assumption of some that the economy of Communist China will be integrated with that of the Soviet bloc and that China would withdraw from contact with the Western democracies.

The External Affairs Minister made no specific prediction that Australia would side with the Communists. It was assumed that Australia would follow Britain and the United States moves.—Associated Press.

SENATOR'S QUERY

Washington, June 21.—Senator Styles Bridges, New Hampshire Republican, asked in the U.S. Senate on Tuesday whether "the British already are working with the Communists" and are getting ready to recognize Communist China.

He called attention to a Shanghai dispatch in the New York Times of June 17 which said one British and one U.S. river pilot were attempting to sweep the Yangtse river channel of mines. The inference in the story was that both pilots were civilians, but it said one makeshift mine-sweeper was a British consular vessel on which the Communist flag had been raised.

Senator Bridges told the Senate: "The printed report states that just one week after the alleged mining of the Yangtse river mouth, one British and one United States river pilots with two makeshift mine sweepers undertook to clear the channel and open to shipping the waterway leading to the Communist flag."

Senator Bridges quoted the dispatch as saying the action was in co-operation with the Communist Shanghai Military Control Committee.

"He went on: 'How can we reconcile such a quasi-military

Divers To Examine Anchises

Shanghai, June 22.—Divers will probably be sent down to ascertain the exact extent of the damage suffered by the 820-ton Blue Funnel liner Anchises in yesterday's attack by a Nationalist plane. It was reported today.

The vessel, with its engine room seriously damaged, is at present beached in the Whangpoo River opposite Gough Island where the Shell Oil installation burns for many hours yesterday.

The master of the Anchises, Captain J. E. Watson, said that the ship was hit below the waterline by a bomb which descended at an angle. It exploded at the waterline and almost wrecked the engine room.

This was followed by a machine-gun attack by the plane.

When the ship was found to be sinking slowly she was beached.

All the North China Daily News said on the subject today was that the Anchises "met with an accident on her way into port yesterday morning according to information received in Shanghai" and had been beached off Gough Island.—Reuter.

net of service to the Chinese Communists with the efforts, money and material we have expended to fight Communism in other parts of the world?

"The question will be asked: How can we consistently grant Marshall Aid to Great Britain as an ally in our fight against Communism and at the same time give full acquiescence to British co-operation with Communist forces in China?"—Associated Press.

UNCERTAIN FUTURE

Shanghai, June 22.—Whether the Western powers will recognize the Chinese Nationalist Government proclaimed blockade on June 20 or not, the immediate future of shipping in Shanghai is uncertain.

The bombing and strafing of the British ship Anchises in a raid yesterday has already resulted in cancellations of many ship movements to Shanghai and shippers are afraid insurance rates will climb so high as a result of the bombing and the blockade threat that shipping into Shanghai will be a losing proposition.

They point out that even without any unusual obstruction, shipping into and out of Shanghai is a borderline proposition economically.

Agents for ships with big cargoes for Shanghai which are already in Eastern waters are reluctant to cancel them since it is always costly to divert and raise cargo. But the alacrity with which many agents cancelled their local calls yesterday indicated that cargo tonnage was trivial and there wasn't much to be made in calling here.—Associated Press.

The Lightning Refloated

Manila, June 22.—The 10,000-ton freighter Lightning of the Pacific Far East Lines, carrying five elephants and smaller animals to the United States, was hit by a typhoon while anchored in Duckner Bay in Okinawa on June 20.

The ship was temporarily grounded on a sandbar and took eight inches of water in the main engine room when plates of the forward hull buckled. Tug boats and Navy craft at Okinawa gave assistance in pumping out the water and the Lightning now is reported floating free. The local agents expect the vessel would go to drydock probably in Japan, for survey before continuing her voyage.

There was no confirmation here of reports that there was considerable loss of monkeys and smaller animals.—Associated Press.

CROSS-CHANNEL SHIP STRIKES MINE

Five Members Of Crew Missing

Dunkirk, June 21.—Five of the crew were missing tonight from the Belgian Cross-Channel steamer, Prinses Astrid, which struck a mine and sank today in 45 minutes three miles off Dunkirk.

It was reported that a number of the crew of 55 and of the 218 passengers were seriously hurt. The passengers and crew were taken to Dunkirk by the French steamer, Cap Hadid, and by Dunkirk tugs.

Sydney Without Lights

Power Cuts Caused By Floods

Sydney, June 21.—Sydney was blacked out tonight except for a few street lights and flickering candles after power cuts had been intensified because of the floods and the miners' strike, which has been threatened for next Monday.

The flood waters in New South Wales receded today but 20,000 people were homeless and the death toll rose to eight in the most disastrous flood in the central coastal district for 64 years.

The New South Wales Government today announced transport cuts—for the coming week—and the State Hospitals Commission has instructed hospitals to accept only emergency cases.

In Victoria, the Government announced that from midnight tomorrow night gas would be available for only two meals a day.

In South Australia, there will be only one cooking period a day after Friday.

The power cuts, which began on Monday, have already made one in four workmen either jobless or threatened with unemployment within 48 hours.—Reuter.

DROUGHTS IN U.S.

New York, June 21.—Droughts in the North Eastern states of the U.S. entered their fourth week today and with no relief in sight. The states of Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont closed their forests owing to the danger of fire.

Agricultural losses ran to millions of dollars as crops and pastures withered for want of rain.

Meanwhile, the thermometer in New York soared to 92.1 degrees Fahrenheit, the second hottest reading this year.—Associated Press.

GBS Sells Some Possessions

London, June 21.—An auction of some of Mr George Bernard Shaw's furniture and possessions realised less than £500 here today. Mr Shaw has sold his Whitehall, London, flat because he considers it too large. Some of its contents were sold at the auction.

The auctioneer told Reuter: "Though some of the articles went for slightly higher prices than if they had belonged to anyone else than the famous playwright, there were few souvenir hunters."

There were 40 lots in the auction, among them an old grandfather clock, an upright piano and a dining room table. The clock fetched one of the highest prices—£220.—Reuter.

Mrs Quezon's Slayer Dead?

Manila, June 21.—The American-owned Manila Bulletin reported today that the killer of Mrs Aurora Quezon was believed to have been slain in an encounter with Constabulary forces. Quoting a dispatch from its correspondent in Cabaatuan, capital of Nueva Ecija Province, the paper said that Alexander Viernes, a Colonel of the Communist-led Hukbala-haps, generally believed to be responsible for the Quezon ambush, was reported to have been either killed or wounded. Three others, the report said, were definitely slain in three separate encounters on Sunday night with Constabulary units. The encounters took place in three different places in the Huk-infested Province, 60 miles north of Manila.—Reuter.

Modern Robinson Crusoe

LIVES 9 YEARS ON PACIFIC ISLAND

Oso, June 21.—The family of a Norwegian seaman, who had not been heard from since the beginning of the war, have just learned that he is alive after living like Robinson Crusoe on a Pacific island for nine years.

He is the son of Mr and Mrs Selbeck, of Lensvik, a tiny fishing hamlet on Trondheim Fjord, who believed him to be dead.

Last Saturday, they received a letter from their son, Georg, dated New York, June 6, telling how, at the beginning of the war, the freighter he served on was torpedoed in the Pacific.

He said that after 15 days in a lifeboat, some of the crew reached a tiny island, where they lived for nine years. One day, said the letter, they succeeded in attracting the attention of an American plane which flew over the island. It landed and took the men to New York, where Georg now has a job ashore.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Agreement At Long Last

THE Paris Conference of the Big Four Foreign Ministers has ended, and while it did not produce the desired results, it made considerably more progress than any previous meeting. Most satisfactory feature was the agreement reached on the Austrian peace treaty. The Foreign Ministers settled on general terms which can be said to represent a nice study in compromise: and from Austria's point of view the general conditions laid down cannot be considered harsh. Austria will regain her 1938 frontiers; will not have to pay reparations (although Russia insists upon receiving \$150,000,000 in convertible currency in the course of six years); Austria is to get all property rights or interests claimed as German war assets, and immovable property claimed by the Allies as war booty (which more than offsets the payments to be rendered to Russia). On the debit side, Austria must concede to Yugoslavia full rights to seize or liquidate Austrian property within Yugoslav territory, and the oil assets and Danube Shipping Company property claimed by Russia are to be transferred to the Soviet without charges or claims. Finally it has been agreed that Austria must provide minority rights for Croats and Slovenes. It is on this basis that the Foreign Ministers' deputies will sit at a round table to draft out the complete treaty between now and the end of August. Austria, it is certain, will protest against some of the conditions. She will probably declare that the Western Powers have sold her out to Soviet avarice and that they have given into pressure from the Communist bloc. But, in fact, the Western Powers have finally wrung from the Soviets the two fundamental concessions upon which previous conferences between the Foreign Ministers' deputies had broken down. They are that

Austria's frontiers shall return to those existing before the 1938 Anschluss, and that no reparations be exacted from the country. As long ago as July, 1948, the Russians had agreed to reduce their demand of \$200,000,000 in convertible currency to be paid within two years to the amount now embodied in the general conditions, i.e., \$150,000,000 payable within six years. Furthermore, the Western Powers have prevented Yugoslavia from making territorial claims, although, under the clause that permits Yugoslavia to seize or liquidate Austrian property within Yugoslav territory, she virtually obtains reparations. If, in some respects, the general terms of the proposed peace treaty appear to place Austria at some disadvantage, the fact that the way is now cleared for the treaty to be written and ratified is something for which the people of Austria must feel profoundly thankful. For, as the Austrians have emphasised time and again, continued occupation of the country converts it into four zones and hinders economic reconstruction. The political implications of the proposed treaty cannot be overlooked. Russia, by gaining oil and shipping rights is thus placed in a position where she can exercise profound influence over future political developments within Austria, and it is this aspect which makes one hesitate to profess full approval of the treaty terms finally worked out by the four Foreign Ministers. In the light of her past record, it is improbable that Russia will be content to allow Austria to work out her own destiny in the way she chooses. The insidious operations of the Cominform are inevitable and Austria will have to be very aware of this danger. If she is not, eventually, to fall a victim to Soviet infiltration.

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WOMANSENSE

Select Rompers And Bibs With Eye To Design And Material

BIBS and rompers are new items to be added to the wardrobe of the 4-to-6-month old baby. Rompers which fasten between the legs and leave the knees out are safer than dresses when the baby begins to creep, even for girl babies. If the baby creeps onto the dress skirts, the neck of the dress may be pulled down to choke her and will pull her over on her face. This can discourage any brave young explorer trying to see more of her world.

Bibs—Your nursing baby doesn't need a bib, but as soon as he begins to eat solids, added to his diet, his clothes will need protection from their stains.

Three young Frenchmen paced Victoria Station in thick crepe-soled shoes waiting for the French film actress with whom they are to work at Riverside studios.

They were 22-year-old Vadim, who has written the script for her next film; Philip Lemaire, also 22, who will be one of her three leading men; and Mark Allegret, the director who discovered her and directed her first film just before the war.

The actress they waited for was 20-year-old Michele Morgan, who is to play the name part in *Maria Chapdelaine*.

Michele stepped from the train well equipped for the change in the weather. She wore a green mackintosh with matching storm hat.

(London Express Service)

Sundresses— "Hit" of the Season

THIS is the summer of sundresses... In every fabric—cords, chambrays, novelty cottons such as piccolay, tone-on-tones, plaids, calicoes, as well as spuns and butchers rayon—the scene is set for a big sundress plus bolero or jacket season. Manufacturers report excellent records on the sundress with current checker numbers one finds most firms pointing at least one sundress as "our best check-out number". A dark butcher rayon with white heavy lace trim is cited as the top dress by one firm and they give the buyer a choice of cover-up—either a lace-trimmed stole or a matching bolero.

One of the most publicised of the current crop of sundresses is a simple cotton sundress with full length printed voile redingote. Newest of the sundresses to appear on the volume market are the pure silk prints. The light coloured pure silk print is usually made in a simply styled dress with flaring skirt and narrow shoestring straps. The jacket often fitted and buttoned up makes the dress perfect for street wear. Without the jacket the dress is a good dressy cocktail or theatre dress for hot weather.

"GOVERNMENT" SCHOOL FOR WOMEN

A number of women in Britain are finding that local government is a fascinating study. For many generations, women were, as a sex, little concerned with it; and it is only in recent years that they have offered themselves for election on local councils. But they know quite well that there is much they have to learn about the increasingly complicated work of the various councils on which they serve.

In order to help them Britain's National Federation of Women's Institutes recently ran a successful local government school one week-end at Denham College, Marcham, Berkshire. The college was opened last year to give courses in all subjects to housewife members of the Institute. Lecturers went to the college from Oxford University and some lively discussions took place. Incidentally, the women who attended it were amused because one man stayed throughout the course and, undisturbed, joined in the college life. After listening to talks on the structure and purpose of local government, the women returned to their homes, determined to assume responsibility which would help their neighbours.

How To Cure This Nail Trouble

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

OF all nail disorders, the one which most frequently sends people to a doctor for relief is a painful swelling around the base of the nail known as paronychia. This infection which may be caused by a variety of germs, as well as by a certain yeast or mould, may, in time, affect the nail-bed and the nail itself.

The disorder usually starts with slight tenderness and redness around the base of the nail. Gradually, the tissues become swollen and, after a time, pus may be pressed from under the fold at the base of the nail.

The condition may be limited to one nail at a time, but others may gradually become involved. Cases in which all the fingernails are affected seem to occur rarely.

Treatment
People whose hands are constantly exposed to water or other irritants are most frequently affected. It would appear that exposure to fluids leads to softening and injury of the tissues, thus allowing germs to get into the skin where they can produce infection. The presence of sugar serves as a substrate on which the germs can easily grow. It is not difficult to make a diagnosis of paronychia.

In treating this disorder, exposure to water or to any other irritating substance must be avoided. The wearing of rubber gloves to protect the skin does not seem satisfactory.

Active treatment consists of the use of some disinfectant. The disinfectant is put on a small wooden stick which is pushed down, as far as possible, under the fold at the base of the nail. Then, an antiseptic ointment is applied and the treatment is repeated three or four times a day. The disinfectants used include a one or two percent gentian violet solution.

The X-ray treatment, which speeds up the cure and helps to prevent recurrences, are given once a week. These are started after improvement has begun and not at the beginning of the treatment.

Creepers or Rompers—When you buy or make creepers or rompers, look for:

Size—Big enough to allow room growth, but not so big that they cover him like tent and hamper his rolling over, sitting up and creeping. Better to buy one two or three to fit the baby now. Wash them often and buy bigger ones as soon as he needs them.

Design—Back of garment should be cut longer than the front to allow for sitting and bending. The front of the garment should be long enough to fall below the baby's knees.

Two-Front Flattery



By PRUNELLA WOOD

DIOR, who has had more influence with skirt lengths than anyone since Irene Castle, has other whims—add to fashion, which is only relatively important to his career, to coin a sad pun.

The belt is patent leather, the buttons plain black; bones, that's a black straw picture hat and the big chiffon kerchief is a pale blue accessory.

PARTY AT LANCASTER HOUSE

TREES, green lawns, and banks of rhododendrons in full bloom made pleasant setting for a recent party at one of London's historic mansions, Lancaster House. It was given by the Government of Britain in honour of the many buyers from overseas who attended London's Fashion Fortnight.

London Museum

The great house itself, which until the war housed the London Museum, a famous collection of 18th and 19th century clothes, was a centre of social life in the 19th century and the first decade of this century. Then it was the town house of the Dukes of Sutherland, held to be one of the most sumptuous private residences in London. The 300 guests at the party found much to admire in its treasures of pictures, period furniture and costumes, to say nothing of the magnificent staircase running from the main hall to the gilded roof.

Persian Princess

Among the many British clothing manufacturers who came to meet the overseas buyers was one who said that he recently found a new market for his coats in an unexpected quarter of the globe. While on a visit recently to the Middle East, he had shown some of his coats to a Persian princess. She was so delighted with their quality and workmanship that she ordered two—one three-quarter length mink coat, and one of Persian lamb trimmed with mink.

Know the Art of Relaxing



No matter how busy you are, take time out of your day for relaxation, advises Allan McLerie, pretty Broadway musical comedy star.

By HELEN FOLLETT

RELAXING seems to be a posing time about which most women know nothing at all. To most of us life is a delirium of activities of one kind or another. The career girl is on her toes, chasing out every day to work. The hard working housewife has to drag the baby along when she goes to market. No help! Teacher would like to ask the members of the beauty class if they can go limp, do a flop, catch forty winks of sleep? She knows the answer. They haven't time; they couldn't. Nerves tied into knots. Everyone going at a gallop. Well, it is a good way to get premature wrinkles; just about the best, if you ask us.

When life seems to be kicking you around it is the right moment to pull up and ask yourself a few questions. Are you putting your energies to good use or are you wasting them? Is your day too crowded with tasks and appointments, or are you just wearing yourself to rags trying to have fun? It all amounts to the same thing—fatigue lines in the face, a drooping body, lagging heels.

When you are tired you must rest. If you are going to keep going, drop everything. Lie down and close your eyes. Relax every muscle from the little pink toes to your noble brow. Lift your hands, let them go flop. Do the same thing with your feet.

You won't stay relaxed unless your mind is quiet. Stop thinking about pressing duties. Fancy yourself motoring along country roads, passing beside a quiet river or fields of waving grain. Visualise quiet villages, green lawns, church steeples.

Do you know what will happen? Your thoughts will drift into dreams and, first thing you know, you are fast asleep, stealing an afternoon nap. It can happen.

Let's Eat

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

A Savoury Cheese Pudding

"SOMETHING has led me right in here by the nose," I claimed as I stepped into the test kitchen.

"Ah, you smell the aroma of the cheese pudding. In five minutes it will be done," said the Chef.

"Cheese is one of my favourite foods and more and more people feel the same way about it."

Store Cheese
"Cheddar cheese is sometimes called dairy cheese or store cheese. It's made from whole milk. It takes 5 quarts to make a pound of cheddar cheese; so it's very rich in calcium. And we all need calcium to form strong bones and teeth, to combat nervousness, and over fatigue and to help regulate the heart beat."

"I did not know about the heart," observed the Chef. "For me cheese satisfies the palate and the stomach. I have observed, Madame, that the Cheddar cheese has the best flavour when it is well-preserved."

"You mean well-aged, so that good flavour is developed."

"Exactly. I like sharp cheese for cooking because if it is too mild it does not make a satisfactory sauce. Besides you have to use much more of it; and even then you do not get the right flavour. Therefore, it is much more economical to buy a well-aged sharp Cheddar cheese. Even if it costs more you get a better flavour and aroma."

"Ah, the aroma that reminds me of the cheese pudding."

"This pudding is very good because it does not fall so soon as many souffles; it can stand a little before serving. It is necessary."

Meat Alternate
"And most important of all, I added. 'It is a real meat alternate. A dessert could be baked in the same oven.'"

"What is your pleasure for dessert?" the Chef inquired.

"I'd like a ring-around-neck-cake."

Dinner
Beef and Carrot Soup
Dark Rye Bread
Butter or Margarine
Savoury Cheddar Cheese Pudding

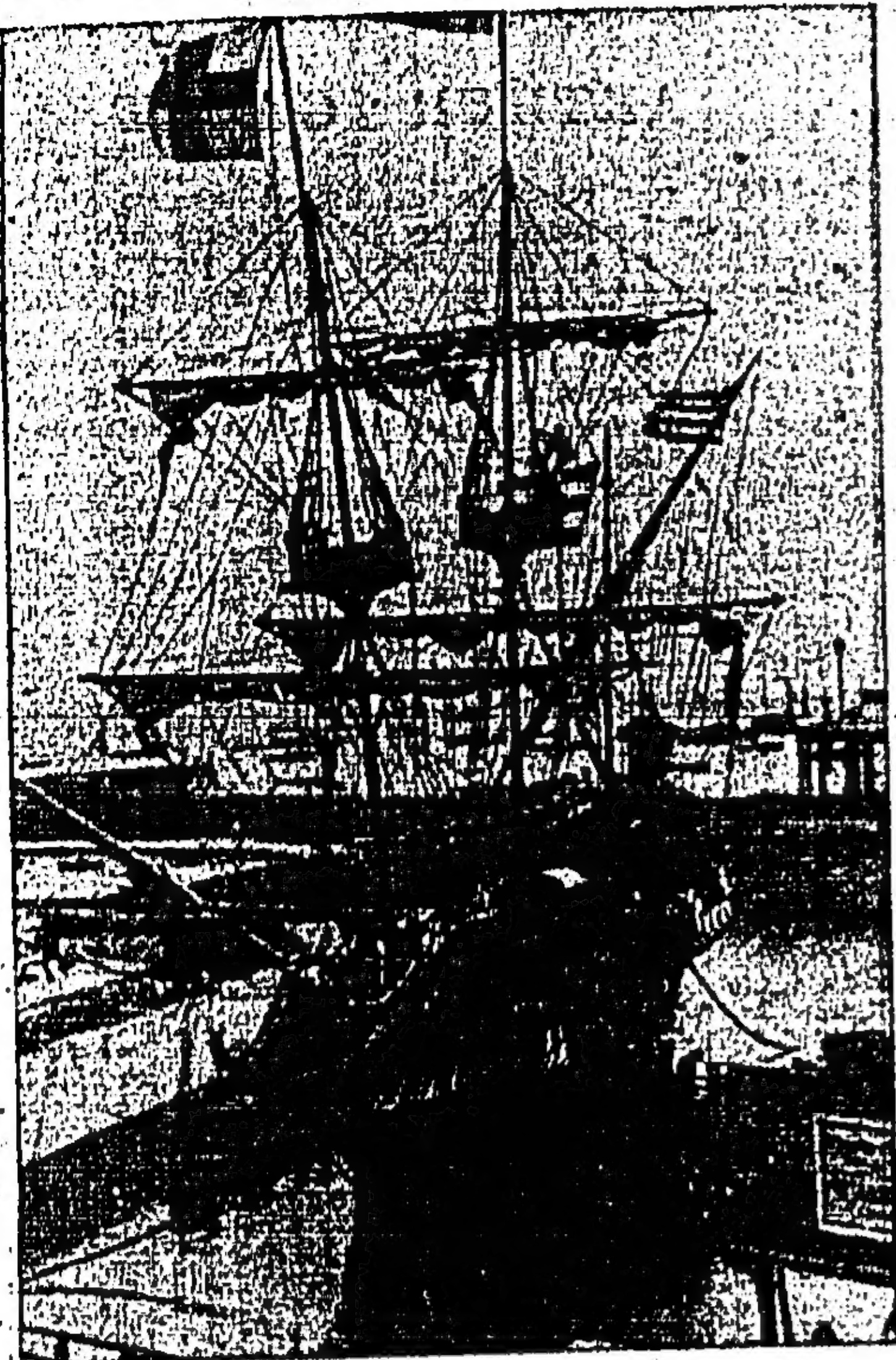
Chopped Spinach
Pickled Beet Salad
Ling-a-Round Shortcake
Coffee or Tea (Children)

All Measurements are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Tricks Of The Chef

For a luxury touch, top each ring-around-neck-cake with a leafy sprig of dill, hard sauce

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



REPRODUCED—Built in a boating pool at Southend-on-Sea, is this exact size replica of Sir Francis Drake's famous ship, Golden Hind. On board is a waxworks showing how Drake and his men lived in such a confined space.



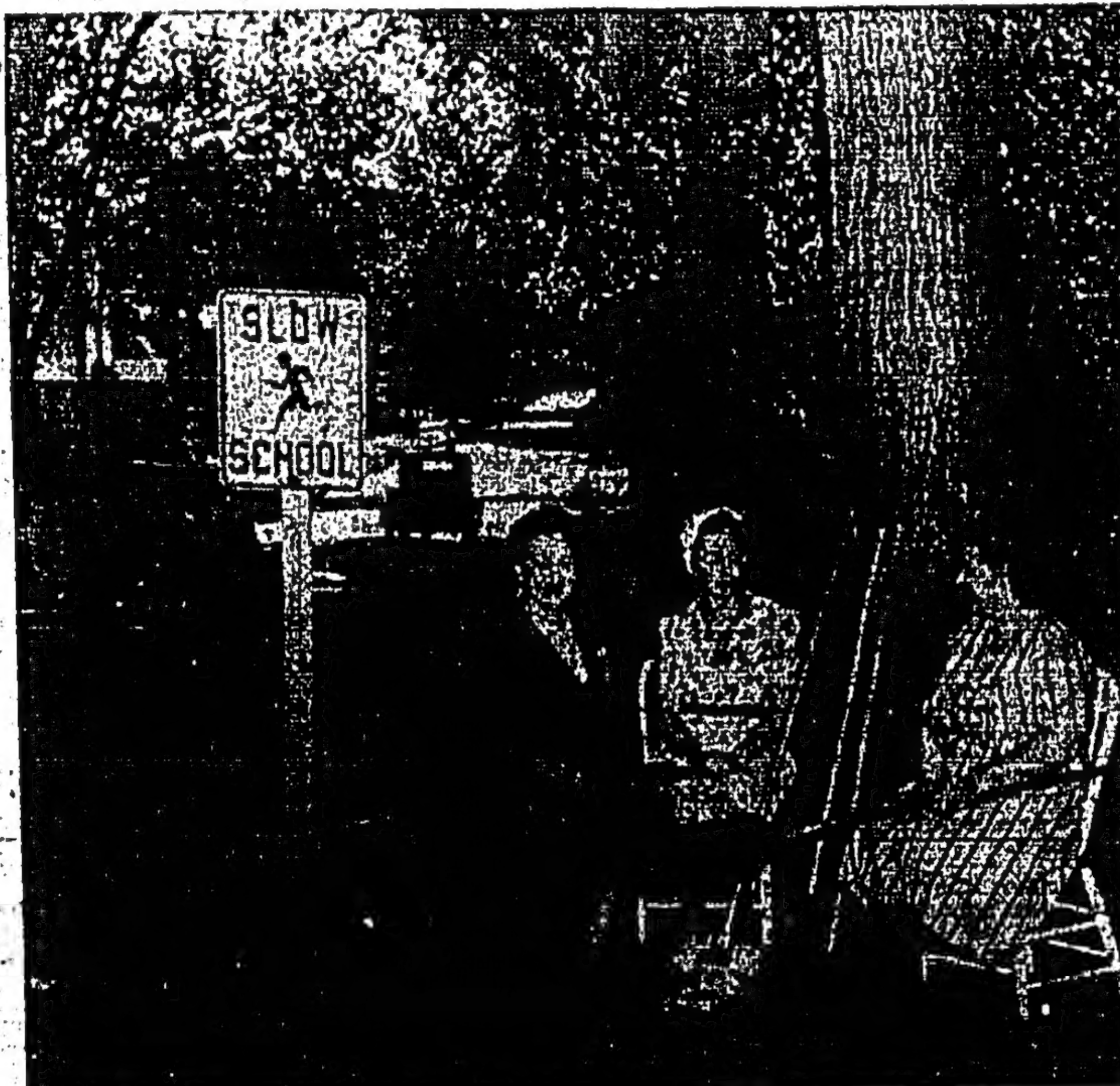
FACE TO FACE—These children are looking up in amazement at the French masks worn during a carnival procession in Rotorua, New Zealand. The lad standing at the right has plucked up enough courage to touch the beard on one of the masks.



ROYAL INSPECTION—The King, centre, wears a traditional bearskin hat as he inspects the Welsh Guards at Buckingham Palace. It was his first public appearance since his recent leg operation.



HAPPY COUPLE—Shortly after her divorce in Las Vegas, Nevada, from A. C. Lyles, Hollywood publicist, actress Martha Vickers and Mickey Rooney made a happy twosome. They were afterwards married in Los Angeles.



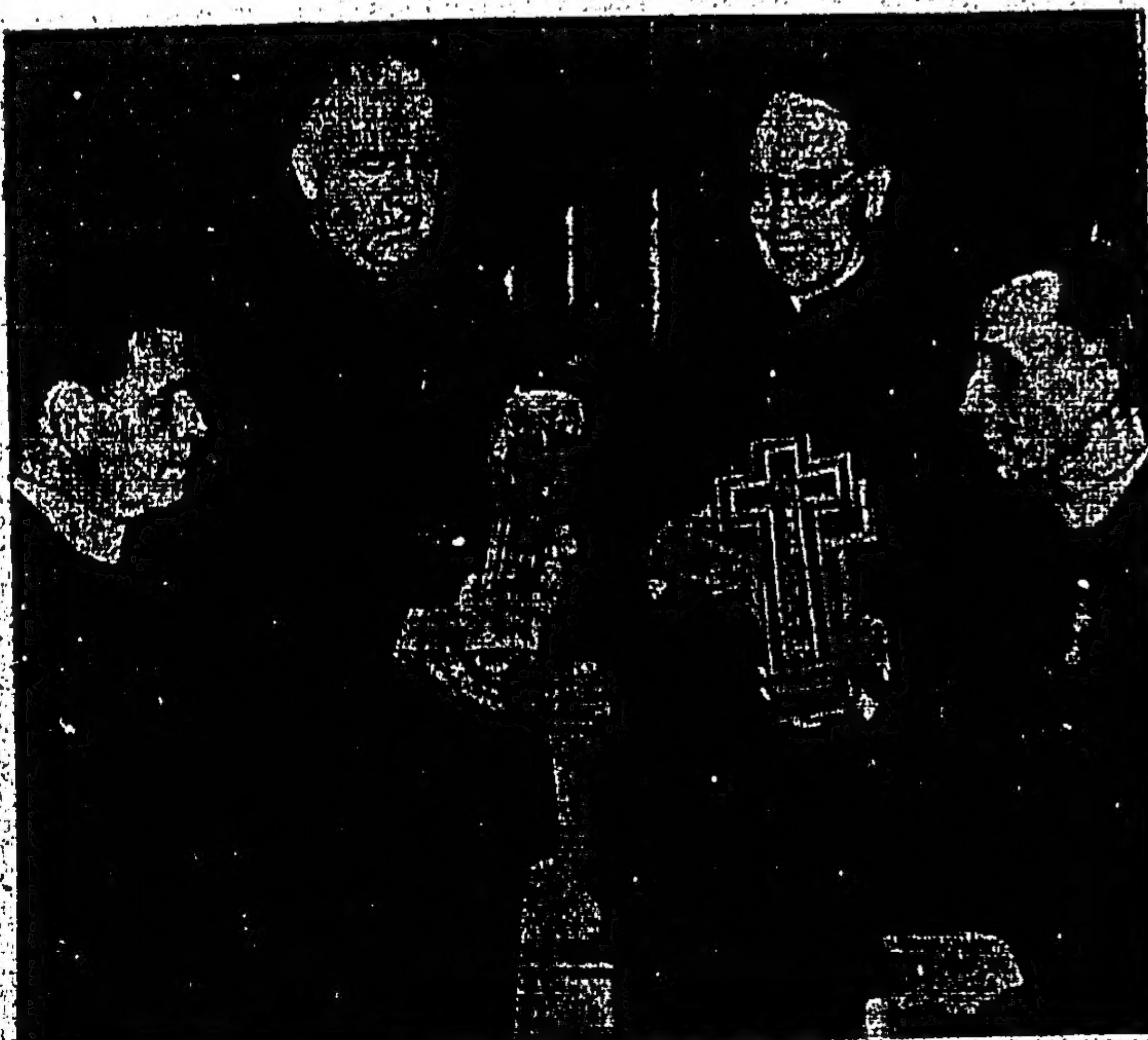
ON GUARD DUTY—Housewives armed with brooms are again on duty in Oskaloosa, Iowa, in case last summer's battle to save the elm trees flares up again. The State Highway Commission has rejected a compromise proposal to keep the trees from being removed for street widening. The housewives organised a street battle last year to prevent the removal of the elms.



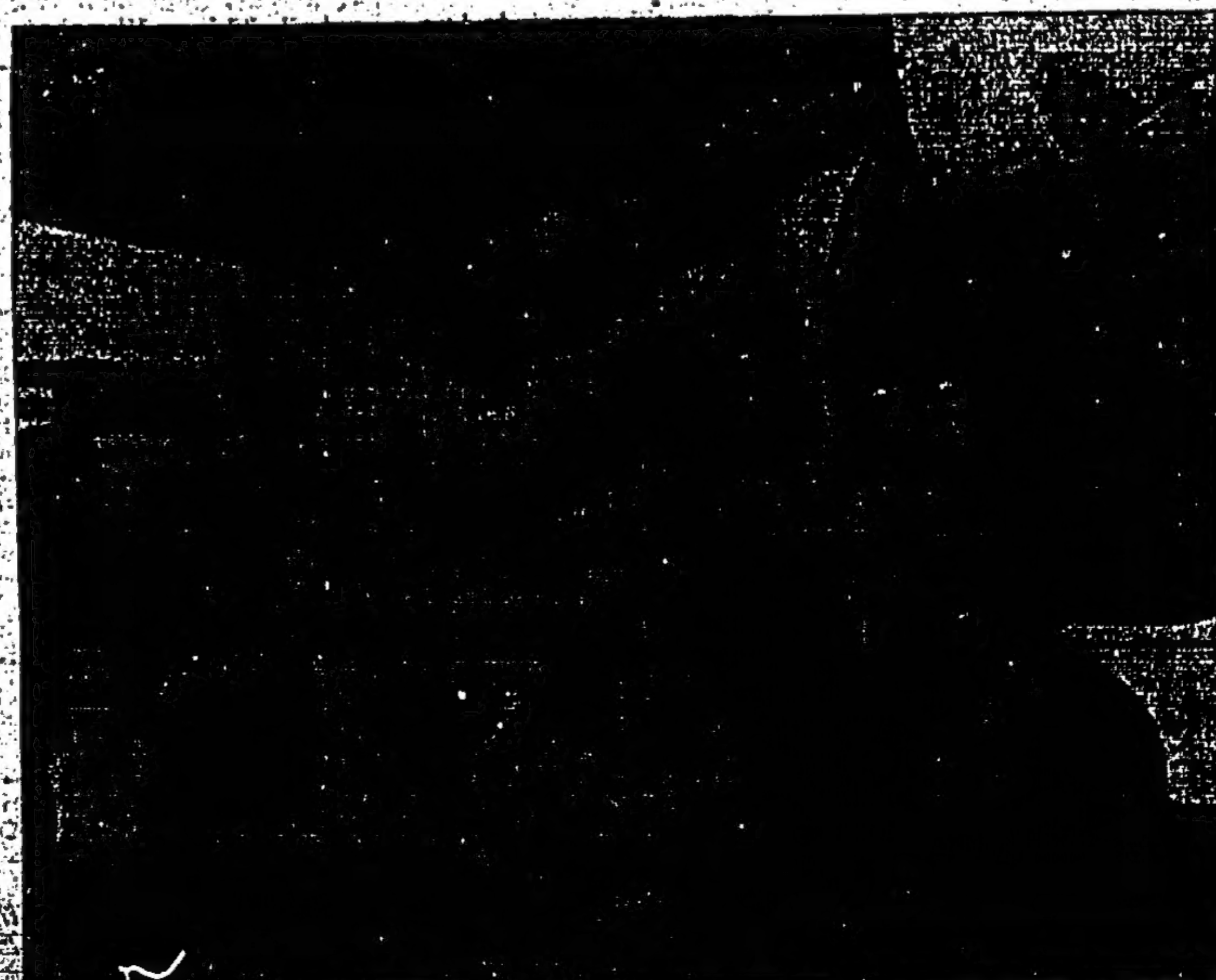
FIFTY—Norma Seward of Jamaica, Long Island, was selected queen of Atlantic City's Steel Pier from more than 100 beauties in New York and New Jersey. Here she poses prettily in her new metallic bathing suit.



THE BETTER TO SEE—Royal Air Force Cpl. Jim Pickering gives a lift to Air Dog First Class Rex, an Alsatian. The dog leaped on to Jim's back during a practice session at the RAF police dog training centre at Staverton. Seventy Alsatian dogs put on the show.



SAINT'S ARM ARRIVES—En route from Spain to Japan, the right arm of the Jesuit missionary, St. Francis Xavier, is shown at New York's LaGuardia Airport. The relic was displayed at Nagasaki in a ceremony commemorating the 400th anniversary of the Saint's arrival in Japan. At the airport are, left to right, Father John Tynan; Most Rev. Thomas J. McDonnell; Bishop Jose Lopez Ortiz, Bishop of Tuy, Spain; and Rev. Jose Caballero.



TRACTOR TREADS ON BOMBER—Engineers examine the massive track-tread landing gear on this B-50 Superfortress during its first taxi trials in Seattle, Washington. The new gear is designed to test the practicability of operating the 164,000 lb plane from unimproved landing fields.

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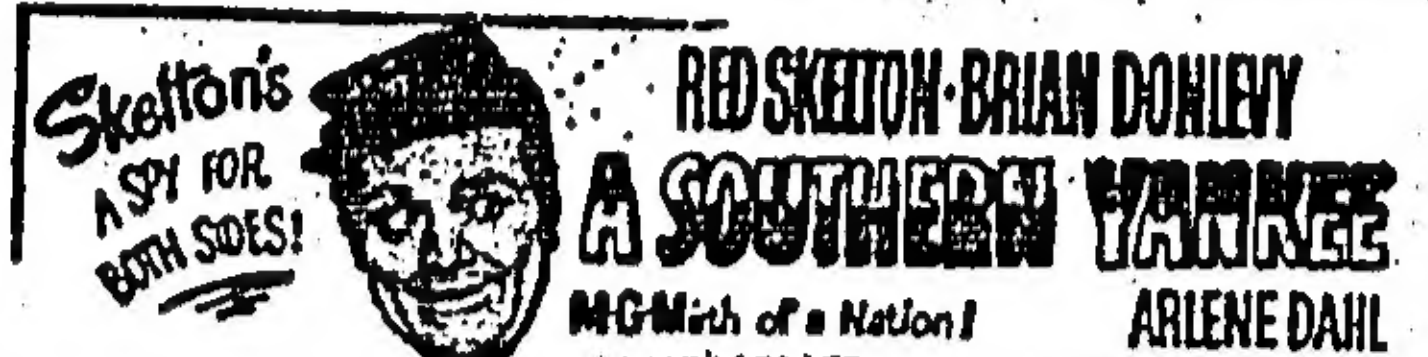
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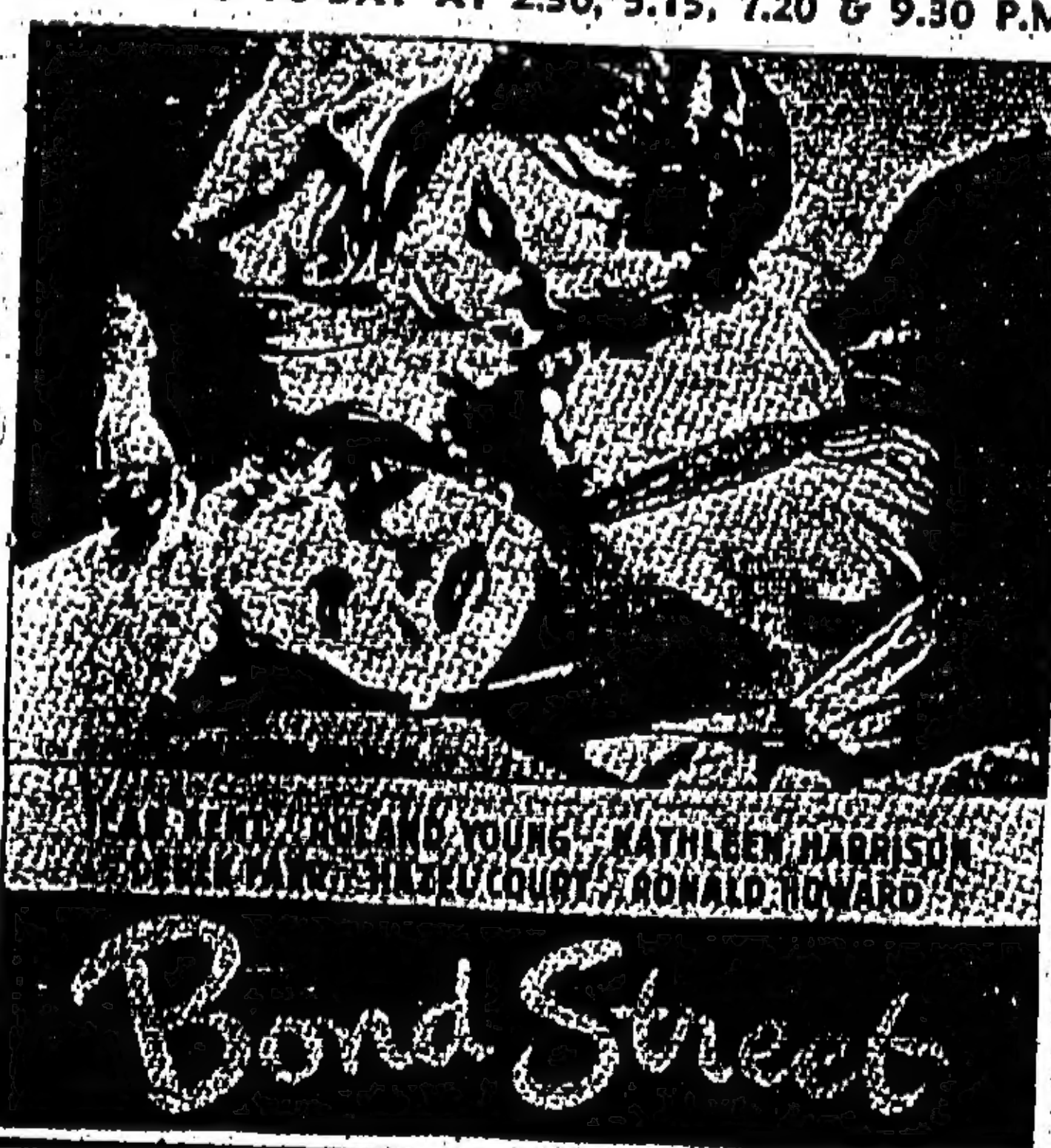
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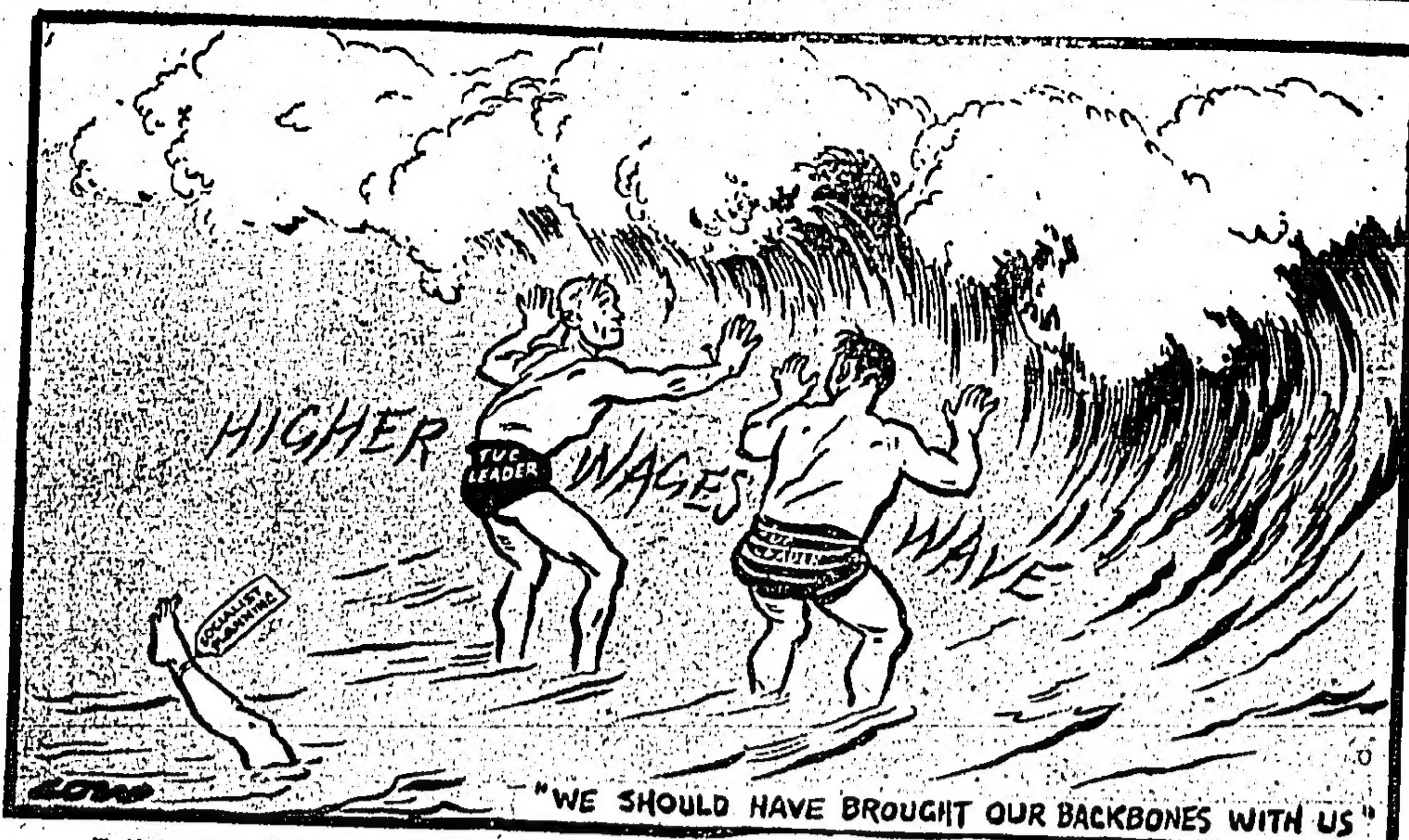


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Sitting on the Fence.... by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

IT has happened at last, Mr Bloodsucker, the income tax inspector, has come clean.

For years your Uncle Nat has been arguing that he has been paying more than his fair share of taxes. For years he has been writing angry, often childish, letters to Mr B. Mr B. has always replied firmly and courteously, ignoring the childish remarks.

Now Mr B. has been obliged to admit that there has been an overcharge. It is a graceful admission, for which Mr B. must have full marks. To his known virtues of courtesy and integrity must now be added the virtue of big-mindedness.

Windfall X

YOUR Uncle began spending the windfall, which shall be known as X, in a low tavern. Mr Bloodsucker was teased several times. A number of people remembered with one, that he wasn't such a bad chap after all. They recalled instances of his kindness in difficult times, his restraint in using powers conferred on him by law.

His Uncle told again the story of how he met him one cold night in the Home Guard and how Mr B. then Volunteer B. offered Volunteer C a slip of cocoa from his Thermos flask and half a meat-paste sandwich.

For one happy hour, hearts overflowed with affection for Mr B. If he had been with us at the time, we would have carried him shoulder-high round the town.

Windfall X-Y

THE next morning your Uncle woke full of plans for spending the windfall, which shall now be known as X minus Y, representing the amount spent toasting Mr B.

Before breakfast he had been to Paris, Dublin, Copenhagen, and had got halfway to New York before he turned back, remembering the difficulties about dollars.

He will never forget the kindness of the captain of the ship. "You want to go back to Southampton, Mr Gubbins? Any thing to oblige. I'm sure. Swing the helm round, quarter-master."

In Paris the taxi-drivers were as rude as they always were. But it was nice to see them again, if it was only to hear their insults, which have no effect at all on your Uncle as his French is limited to "Café au lait," "café au rhum," and "weekey-soda."

"The women in the market-places were still standing, arms akimbo, yelling at each other about costumes, restaurants, advertising. "English is spoken" were still charging twice as much as those not mentioning women and dogs."

It international spies were still selling rugs and dirty postcards. The front row at the Folies Bergere was still occupied entirely by English curates.

In Dublin, English visitors had not learned their lesson. You could still hear them asking Dublin policemen: "Could yez be either telling me the toime, begorrah, bedad, be-jabbers?"

The puzzled Dublin policeman, too polite to point to the public clocks all over the place, would still reply in correct English: "The time is exactly half past three."

Not half after three, or half after four. They were speaking English to Englishmen.

In Copenhagen you could still get an enormous meal laid on a square of toast, which they called a sandwich. A little glass of aqua vitae still gave you an appetite for another enormous meal on another square of toast.

The people were still charming, friendly, hospitable. The taxi-drivers still handed you the exact change out of a little bag after scrupulously deducting their 15 percent (and no more) allowed as a legal tip by the corporation.

In Venice the visitors still thought the gondoliers sang so beautifully as their gondolas drifted under the bridges. But they still had a rude hidden in the prow and were still, in fact, chewing garlic sausage.

In the low tavern that night we toasted Mrs Bloodsucker.

X-YZ

IF X-equalled the windfall and YZ-equalled the cost of toasting Mr and Mrs Bloodsucker, the formula X minus YZ represented the amount left for spending purposes.

It was still enough to buy a new suit of clothes. That was your Uncle lying in bed looking at patterns and fingering the material as if he knew something about it. A rich man must look well dressed.

This would mean the end of faithful old Mother Relish, his ancient tweed jacket, and Elephant's Legs, his wrinkled grey flannel trousers.

Would he look better in a neat dark grey, a light grey flannel, a green grey, tweed, or a thick brown Harris? He had been told, many years ago, that the smell of Harris weed can be put in for four pence a yard, "but a small greatly appreciated," a men's magazine once said, "by women and dogs."

As he didn't want to look neat, thought a light grey flannel would be spotted in a few days, and had no wish to please either women or dogs, he settled for the green Irish tweed.

The next thing to consider was what you wear with green apart from green? Red? Yellow?

Blue was out. Blue and green harmonise in nature. What could be lovelier than bluebells in a green wood?

As it was no use thinking of himself as a green wood, the blue lies in the hostlers were discarded. So were the red ties. Again, red and green look well enough in nature but not on uncles. Not even rich uncles.

Yellow made him feel bilious. He told the hostler he would call again.

In the low tavern that night they still wanted to toast Mr and Mrs Bloodsucker. They didn't care which.

X-YZ plus

AFTER so many toasts of Bloodsuckers, the money left was hard to explain in algebraical terms. So it was noted down as X-YZ plus.

There was not enough to buy a car. Cars are not for wage-earners, who pay most of the taxes because they can't dodge them. They are for business men, who charge the cars up to expenses. A strange kind of Socialism, Cripps boy.

Your uncle thought of buying himself a small sailing yacht, but knew he would only drown himself in it. He thought of backing horses, but he knew he would only lose his money.

He didn't want a radio when he can hire a car for half a crown a week. He didn't want a television set.

He once saw a Test match on a television set. The snow was falling so heavily at the Oval that it looked more like Scott's expedition to the Pole. As he had no hope of going to Paris, Copenhagen, Dublin, or Naples, he thought of a day trip to Calais, treating himself to an omelette and a bottle of wine. He even thought of a slow boat to Margate.

And, as a last resort, he was just thinking of buying his Life Partner, the Plucky Little Woman, a present when the letter from Mr Bloodsucker arrived.

ZY plus-X

THE letter said briefly that the amount overcharged would be set against other amounts owed.

So there was no cheque.

There was no toasting of Bloodsuckers that night. Mother Relish was sent to the cleaners. Even the slow boat to Margate was called off.

(London Express Service)

C.V.R. Thompson reports the U.S. scene

NEW YORK.

MRS Mary Agnes Hamilton, boss of the British Foreign Office American Information Department, now visiting the U.S., asked Hollywood: "Please don't show every American housewife, cooking in a streamlined kitchen full of gadgets." Things like that, she says, cause misunderstandings between British and American women. New York's most fashionable drink of the moment is the Romanoff cocktail—vodka and blackberry syrup.

FOR BRITAIN economic

collapse is predicted by the Wall Street Journal. "Perhaps not a collapse with a bang, but a slow leak can deflate a tyre as well as a puncture." Wall Street expert B. C. Forbes, one of the few to predict the 1929 crash, almost to the day, declares those saying the U.S. is on the brink of a similar disaster are "absurd."

BRITISH FILMS grossed

\$225,000 in the U.S. in the year ending June 1, says an estimate by Variety. Nearly half of that is from one picture—"Hamlet." ... Columnist Drew Pearson filed a \$22,500 libel suit against a columnist West-brook Pegler because Pegler blamed ex-Defence Secretary Forrestal's suicide on Pearson's personal attacks.

THE MAN who keeps Washington's Zoo reported to Congress today that he has written to ask for some monkeys.

Frank Mulken complained that Congress cut his budget because of economies made necessary by the \$10,000 million loans (\$2,500 million) to Britain and other European countries.

And he wants countries with tropical climates to make up for his loss by sending him wild animals, free of charge. Said he: "For that \$10,000 million I think we should at least get a monkey."

SEARCH FOR NOAH'S ARK

— By —
ARTHUR GAUNT

WHAT may prove to be one of the most amazing quests of all time is being planned to start within the next few weeks. There will be an American and a British expedition and one or the other is expected to result in the finding of Noah's Ark—or what remains of it after about 5,000 years! (Incidentally, Russia is suspicious, assuming inevitably that the parties will be composed of spies.)

Before you dismiss the attempt as a foregone failure, here are some facts:—
For hundreds of years there has been a belief in the Black Sea area that Noah's "boat" still lies near the summit of 10,000ft Mount Ararat.

That is the place where, according to the Old Testament, it came to rest when the Flood subsided. The legends and traditions about the Ark have persisted, despite the seeming impossibility that it could have survived 50 centuries.

Its survival until today is not as unlikely as first thoughts suggest. The Ark, we are told, was made of gopher wood, which is one of the hardest and most lasting woods known. Doors and other things made from it have remained in good condition for centuries.

Another consideration is that the highest parts of Mount Ararat are snowbound and ice-covered during nine or 10 months of the year. It is a region of glaciers and snowdrifts, and these would preserve a wooden structure almost indefinitely.

THE very nature of the terrain also lends support to the rumours that have circulated for so long. Its inaccessibility has dissuaded explorers from venturing there for hundreds of years. The tribes of Armenia have always dreaded this mountain, ancient traditions having peopled it with evil spirits.

Some of the legends state that the Ark itself is the home of hobgoblins and other frightful beings. So there is small reason to question why Noah's boat, if it does exist, has not already been located and identified.

But the parties who hope to set out shortly in search of it are not impelled solely by rumours. The Ark is said actually to have been found on at least three earlier occasions. But in one of these instances the records of the discovery were lost; and in the other cases the proof brought back was not regarded as conclusive.

During World War I, when the crew of a Russian aircraft were making a test flight over Mount Ararat, they spotted an object which, to their astonishment, they at first identified as a submarine.

He claimed that, after exploring in Babylon, he and his party found themselves not far from Mount Ararat. They therefore decided to attempt to confirm the reports already made about the existence of the Ark, and they are said to have reached the spot after much privation.

Dr Nouri stated afterwards that he had no doubt that the object he inspected was the remains of Noah's Ark, still in a remarkable state of preservation.

THE new expeditions may take three months to get the entire data, including photographs and actual samples of the wood. The latter will help to prove the age of the vessel which is thought to be the Ark.

Gopher wood is now very scarce. It is said that there is insufficient in the whole world to build a boat as large as the Ark. So, if the vessel on Mount Ararat is made of such wood, it was probably built a very long time ago.

Irrefutable proof that the Ark does exist, after all these years, would be the most astounding news of its kind since the earliest known copy of the New Testament, the Codex Sinaiticus, was found at the foot of Mount Sinai 100 years ago.

NANCY Market Quotation



By Ernie Bushmiller



Britain Expects To Earn £40m. From Tourists AND ANOTHER £15m. IN FARES

London, June 21.—Britain hopes to earn more than £40,000,000 from tourists this year, Mr Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, told the House of Commons today.

This was apart from at least £15,000,000 in fares.

Last year about 500,000 visitors came to Britain. Together with those who passed through the country, they spent something like £33,000,000 in addition to fares, he added.

Clicking Chopsticks In London

From Our Own Correspondent
London, June 21.—Thirty-two bamboo chopsticks clicked round a Chinese wedding dinner at the Hongkong Restaurant, Shaftesbury Avenue, last night.

The bride, 24-year-old Florence Tung, of Hongkong, and her husband, Mr Lee Chiu-hua, aged 25, who were married at Kensington Registry Office yesterday, eyed them enviously.

"I'm not having any modern plastic chopsticks in my home," said Florence. "I've been searching London for proper bamboo ones. But I suppose we'll have to make do with knives and forks."

"But first we must find a flat," she said.

Florence and her husband first met on the aircraft bringing the Hongkong British Industries Fair delegation to London. Both represent Chinese firms and plan to stay in England for some time.

For the guests at the wedding dinner there were noodles, lobster fried in butter, chop suey, rice, wine, and Chinese green tea.

Boyd-Orr At "World Baby" Christening

Brussels, June 21.—Lord Boyd Orr, international food expert and one of the seven "flying ambassadors" for the World Federal Movement, was today asked to be godfather at the christening of a Belgian baby whose parents hope that he will become a "Citizen of the World."

The baby, 48 hours old, is the son of Mr and Mrs Scorchy, of Nivelles, Belgium. The "flying ambassadors" arrived at Brussels Airport this afternoon and travelled by car to Nivelles, one of 20 towns picked, at random throughout the world for "pilot elections" for a World Government.

Before the party left by car for Nivelles, Lord Boyd Orr said: "We want to strengthen the United Nations by forming a World Government, elected by the peoples of the world."

The other "ambassadors" are Mrs Jai Kishore Handoo, an Indian sociologist, Dr Abdul Mohammed, the Imam of Woking, M. Claude Bourdet, a Paris newspaper editor, Mr H. C. Holder, Mayor of Chelmsford, England, and Mr Anker Kjekshus, a Danish newspaper director.—Reuter.

Royal Couple On Cruise

Portland, June 21.—Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh started a three-day cruise to the Channel Islands today on board the battleship Anson.

"How lucky to have such perfect weather," said the Princess. About 50,000 persons, many of them holiday makers, cheered the Princess and the Duke as they drove along the sea to the docks in brilliant hot sunshine.

The Anson, escorted by the destroyers Wizard and Roebuck, will make its first call at the Island of Alderney, on which the Royal couple will make a motor tour.

On Wednesday the Princess and Duke will visit Jersey where they will watch a fireworks display and on Thursday they will go to Sark and Guernsey.

Guernsey farmers will make the Royal visitors a gift of tomatoes, figs, melons, nectarines, raspberries, strawberries and flowers which will be delivered to the Anson on a cart, drawn by four horses.

W. Berlin Strikers Urged To Go Back

Soviet Guarantee

Berlin, June 21.—The three Western Commandants in Berlin tonight asked the West Berlin railway strikers to return to work on terms offered by the Soviet-controlled Railway Administration.

The recommendations were made after the receipt of a letter from Major-General P. Kvashnin, the Soviet transport chief, guaranteeing the terms offered by the Railway Administration.

In his letter, dated June 20, General Kvashnin stated that he had no doubt that the Railway Administration would fulfil the terms of its agreement, which guaranteed a 60 per cent West Mark pay to the West Berlin railwaymen, and no victimisation.

Today, the British Commandant, Major-General G. K. Bourne, said: "I consider that these terms, together with the offer of the Magistrat to exchange a further 15 per cent of the wages, form a reasonable basis for the resumption of work."

"The strike has now lasted for over four weeks, and in their own interests, and in the interests of Berlin as a whole, the railway workers should accept the terms and play their full part in restoring the economy of the city," General Bourne added.

On June 14, the striking railwaymen rejected by over 95 per cent the terms which the Western Commandants today again urged them to accept.

It was announced tonight that the three Western Commandants wrote to General Kvashnin on June 16, asking him to put straight the "misrepresentations in the German press" which suggested on the day of the strike that the railwaymen could not rely on the Soviet assurances that there would be no victimisation.

General Kvashnin, in reply, said: "I share your regret with regard to the behaviour of the German press during the strike."

"As regards the method of ending the strike, the question is a purely German matter, and the Soviet occupation authorities have no grounds for interference."

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PRESS CRITICISED

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Attacks Australian Policy

Geneva, June 21.—Juan L. Lanting, Philippine government delegate to the 32nd International Labour Conference, sharply criticised the White Australia immigration policy today.

The policy, Mr Lanting told a plenary session of the 60-nation conference, is an obstacle to any international programme to further migration. Such a programme is high on the list of items to be discussed during the current conference.

"It is indeed unfortunate," Mr Lanting said, "that in this enlightened age there are people who still believe in the superiority of one race over another."

"World leaders," he stated, "talk of one world, brotherhood, understanding, equality, and all such beautiful concepts and shibboleths would be meaningless unless every notion of racial superiority and every vestige of racial discrimination are totally discarded."

"We shall all approach the problem of international migration for employment in a spirit of equality and universal justice and with no other purpose in view than to promote the welfare of all concerned."—Associated Press.

Reds Raise 31 Ships

Shanghai, June 22.—Thirty-one ships of various types scuttled by the retreating Kuomintang forces have been salvaged in the last 20 days by the Navigation Department of the Military Control Commission, which took up the task of refloating vessels in the Whangpoo early this month.

The most spectacular job was the salvaging of two gunboats in front of the Customs jetty on the Bund.

Of 22 fishing boats scuttled in the vicinity of Point Island, in the Whangpoo, 14 had been salvaged by June 18. Also salvaged on the same day were four ships of the Marine Transport Corps. Three ships belonging to the China Tanker Company are reported to have been salvaged by the same authorities on June 17.—Reuter.

Dog-Meat Seller In Court

Mok Yi, 48, described as a dog-meat seller, living at 355, Reclamation Street, appeared in the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on charges of keeping 11 dogs without licences at his address, and with unlawful possession of a stolen Alsatian dog, a black Chow and an Alsatian bitch.

He was remanded in police custody.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"He wouldn't even offer to treat me to a soda, and I've been devoting every page in my diary to him for two weeks!"

Armed Robbery Of Kinsman Alleged

An armed robbery, in which a man was said to have forced a kinsman to give him \$2,000 in cash and sign two notes to say it was the return of a loan, was described before the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, and a Jury at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when two young men, Chiu Shung-hau and Chiu Chau, appeared for trial.

Both the accused were dressed in European style, and the first man was said to have returned from the United States.

They were jointly charged with committing an armed robbery, together with another man not in custody, at No. 459 Lockhart Road, third floor, on January 20 this year, when \$2,000 was taken from Chiu Kan-ton, alias Chiu Chi-yin, and with possession of an automatic pistol and 12 rounds of ammunition.

First accused faced three further charges of wounding Chiu Kan-ton with intent to do him grievous bodily harm, shooting at Chiu with a similar intent, and possession of 14 rounds of ammunition.

Mr Percy Chen, instructed by Mr J. C. Stewart, appeared on behalf of both accused, and pleaded not guilty to all counts. The prosecution is in the hands of Mr A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, assisted by Det. Sub-Inspector J. R. Sykes. The Jury comprises six men and one woman.

Mr Hooton said that at about 5 p.m. on January 20 the accused men, and a third man, went to 459 Lockhart Road, third floor, the house of Chiu Kan-ton, a kinsman of the first accused.

One of the men had with him a package wrapped in blue paper which the prosecution alleged contained the bundle of cotton wool produced in Court.

The men were served with tea and refreshments by the kinsman. They held a conversation with Chiu Kan-ton, and first accused then asked his kinsman for a loan of \$100.

Chiu Kan-ton was reluctant to comply, and said he had no cash. He said that first accused's father had recently returned from the United States and had plenty of money, and there was no necessity for the accused to borrow any from him.

A little later Chiu Kan-ton sat down to write a message, while he was doing so he suddenly felt a blow on his head and on looking up saw first accused pointing a pistol at him. The blow, which Counsel alleged was caused by the pistol, caused Chiu Kan-ton to bleed profusely. He was ordered not to move.

ROBBERY PLANNED

First accused, called to his companions to tie up the other occupants in the flat, and they did so. The man, who was carrying a baby, was bound, and gagged with cotton wool.

Here Counsel said that the presence of the cotton wool indicated that the robbery had been planned. As the men had brought the necessary implements with which to carry it out. A young girl, niece of Chiu Kan-ton, was tied to a suitcase with wire.

Chiu Kan-ton had by this time moved towards the door. He was followed by the first accused, who still held the pistol in his hand, and he ordered Chiu not to approach closer. The pistol then suddenly went off, but fortunately the shot missed Chiu and hit the wall.

Chiu, by this time thoroughly frightened, decided to pay up in order to escape with his life, or at least from further danger. He asked first accused how much he wanted and he replied \$2,000. Chiu gave him four \$500 banknotes. Following this, first accused dictated two documents

'Reprieve' For Guiuan Refugees

Manila, June 21.—The Cabinet today approved the International Refugee Organisation's request for a four-month extension of stay in Guiuan of European refugees from China.

The Cabinet also adopted conditions under which some of the refugees may visit Manila.

The new Cabinet ruling required the departure of 1,250 refugees from Guiuan every month from July to October.

This procedure will enable IRO officials to continue arranging for a permanent destination for the refugees.

Meanwhile, Gerard Price, IRO Director in the Philippines, took time to make the camp "off limits" to outsiders in the vicinity.

His action followed the June 7 incident when a young American visited a White Russian girl in the camp and refused to leave although it was already curfew time. He got into trouble with the security guard and was beaten up.

A senior Philippine official at the camp recommended the immediate deportation of the woman involved in the incident, who was identified as Tatiana Moutagatzeff, 17, formerly of Shanghai.

In a communication to the President's office the official said: "This was not the first time she gave our security service unnecessary trouble owing to her readiness to entertain outsiders. There are 2,000 girls in the camp, but she is the only one showing this undesirable behaviour."—United Press

Nazi Spy A "Minor Offender"

Wuerzburg, June 21.—Ernest Peter Burger, a German with American citizenship, who landed in the United States from a German submarine in 1942 to carry out sabotage, was today declared to be a "minor offender" by a German denazification tribunal and fined 500 Deutsche marks.

He was caught and sentenced to life imprisonment in the United States but was later deported to Germany after the war.—Reuter.

AMAH'S INITIATIVE

During this time, the other two men kept guard over the other occupants. The man asked permission to go to the lavatory and was allowed to do so. She went out to the verandah, climbed over to an adjoining house, and hurried to the home of a relative of Chiu's, where she reported what had occurred, and they went to Wanchai Station to lay a report.

Before leaving the flat, first accused left behind his raincoat, on which a few drops of blood from Chiu's head had fallen, with instructions to Chiu to get his raincoat to clean. He said he would return for it the next day. He also left behind the automatic pistol and a spare magazine, both of which his fingerprints were subsequently discovered by the Police.

After they had left, first accused returned to his hotel in Kowloon and paid off an outstanding bill. A hotel boy noticed that accused had returned without his raincoat.

At about midnight, the lavatory on the floor where first accused had his room was found to be choked, and on investigation 14 rounds of ammunition were discovered. These rounds were found by the Police Armourer, on subsequent examination, to fit the pistol first accused had left behind in Wanchai.

The Police, on going to the flat after receipt of the ammunitions report, recovered the bullet which had been fired, and took possession of the raincoat, the automatic pistol and spare magazine, and the cotton wool and lengths of wire. Chiu Kan-ton was sent to hospital where he was found to have a bullet wound one and a half inches to two inches long on the top of his head. He was detained two days.

Two detectives lay in wait near Chiu's house from 8 a.m. on January 21, and when first accused appeared at about 10 a.m. he was arrested. On being searched, a sum of \$1,458.40 was discovered in his pockets. Second accused was arrested outside the Man Mo Temple Hollywood Road, at about 2 p.m. the same day.

At an identification parade on January 27, both accused were picked out without difficulty by Chiu and the other occupants of his flat as being among the men who committed the robbery on January 20.

The trial is proceeding.

Colonial Broadcast To Be Repeated

Re-echo Hongkong listeners are reminded that the BBC feature "Colonial Journey," in which the travelling has a share, will be re-broadcast this evening at 8 p.m.

Take part in the Hongkong section of the broadcast are Mr. D. V. Landon, Mr. S. T. Williams and Father Sheridan, S.J.

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Smallpox On Arundel Castle

Valletta, (Malta), June 21.—Six women and children were today taken off the outward-bound Arundel Castle (19,118 tons), either suffering from smallpox or to be isolated as contacts.

The Arundel Castle, bound for Port Said, was sailing in the movement of troops to and from the Middle East. She docked in the Grand Harbour this morning and left Malta after a four-hour delay.

TRAGIC TRAIN ACCIDENT

Calcutta, June 21.—Six persons were killed and 50 seriously injured when a Nepal government train crashed over an embankment, reports said, today.

The accident was stated to be due to an axle snapping on one of the coaches.—Associated Press.

She disembarked 200 Servicemen and their families and embarked passengers for Port Said.—Reuter.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Shrewd Play Nets An Overtrick Here

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BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

MORE and more married couples are entering tournament competition. In the past, married couples were advised that they should not try to play bridge together if they wanted to get along well. But this is being disproved in most mixed pair championship tournaments today.

In the recent Eastern States tournament in New York City, 26 married couples were entered in the mixed pair event, and it was won by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Jaeger, the same couple who won the national open pair championship back in 1945. They have a 12-year-old son, Lew, in the export business, and Jane designs and manufactures silk screen greeting cards.

Jane had to handle today's hand well in order to win the overtrick which gave them top score on the board. When the king of spades held the first trick, East continued with the queen, which Jane ruffed with the three of hearts. She won the next trick in dummy with the king of clubs, led a low heart and sneezed the Jack. Another club was led to dummy's ace, the Jack of clubs was overtaken with the queen, and the seven of clubs was played. East refused to trump, but West trumped with the nine of hearts.

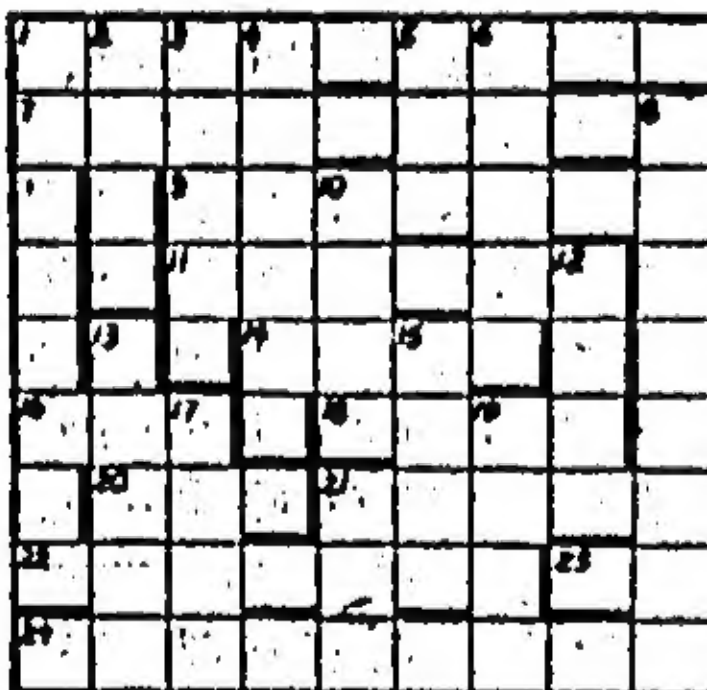
West returned the ace of spades which Jane ruffed. Next the ace of hearts was played and dropped the king. So Jane led a diamond over to dummy, the queen of hearts picked up the outstanding trump, and five-odd was made.

Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the first Christian martyr.
2. What animal can make no vocal sound?
3. Name the author of "The Rubaiyat."
4. What was the birthplace of Arthur Rubinstein?
5. What is the popular name for Da Vinci's painting "La Gioconda"?
6. What causes the change of seasons?

(Answers in Column 2)

CROSSWORD



1. Do this in when one bears this? (5-6)
2. The devil of a name! (4, 6)
3. No, this is not where fools are born. (6, 4)
4. This is not original. (4)
5. It may be a measure but it can hurt. (5)
6. Briefly, where they are called to the bar. (4)
7. 22. See 1 Down.
8. You in days gone by. (2)
9. Posture. (9)
10. 22. When an actor is this he is not necessarily standing a treat. (7, 5, 4)
11. What lot of women promise, but fail to do. (4)
12. The little fellow who might have said "No more." (5)
13. It's a common thing to weave. (5)
14. Spirited tackle? (3)
15. In you clamorous? (5)
16. It could be a sweet with acid. (4)
17. 12. 11. 10. 9. 8. 7. 6. 5. 4. 3. 2. 1. 10. 9. 8. 7. 6. 5. 4. 3. 2. 1.
18. You'll never see a postmaster so kind. (5)
19. 10. 9. 8. 7. 6. 5. 4. 3. 2. 1. 10. 9. 8. 7. 6. 5. 4. 3. 2. 1.
20. A copper leaves the scene upset. (4)
21. Taken from St. Swinburn's Day. (5)

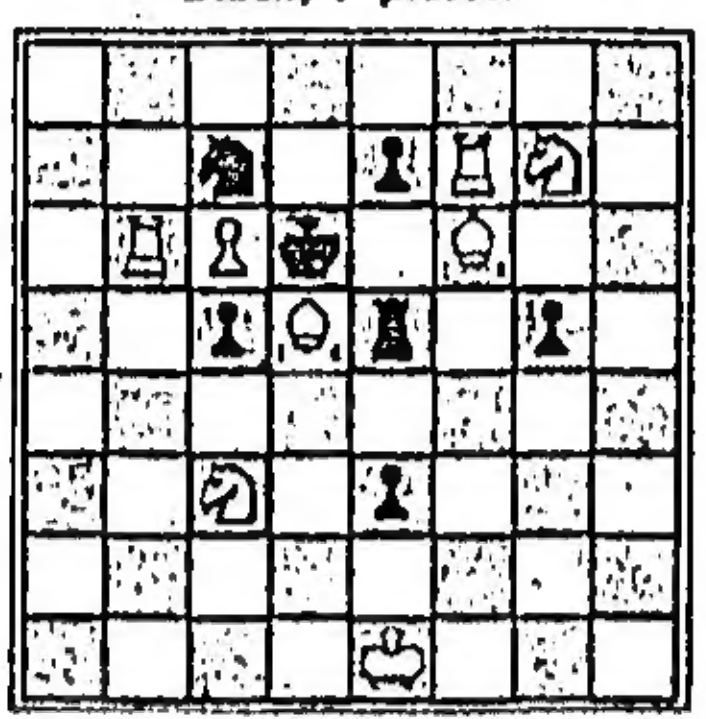
Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Across: 1. ... 2. ... 3. ... 4. ... 5. ... 6. ... 7. ... 8. ... 9. ... 10. ... 11. ... 12. ... 13. ... 14. ... 15. ... 16. ... 17. ... 18. ... 19. ... 20. ... 21. ...

DUMB-BELLS



CHESS PROBLEM

By L. HERSKOVIC
(BCF Tourney 57)
Black, 7 pieces.



White, 8 pieces.
White to play and mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. Q-Q2, any; Q mates.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers:
1. St. Stephen. 2. The giraffe.
3. Omar Khayyam. 4. Poland.
5. "Mona Lisa." 6. The rotation of the earth around the sun.

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

Knarf Was Acting Strangely

—He Said a Whole Lot of Odd Things—

By MAX TRELL

"SOMETHING'S wrong with Knarf," Teddy said. The Stuffed Bear came to Hanid, the shadow-girl with the turned-about name.

"What?" exclaimed Hanid. Teddy nodded. So did Mary-Jane the rag-doll, and General Tin and Mr. Funch.

"He's saying a lot of words but they don't mean anything," added General Tin.

Hanid looked alarmed. "I'd better and him." Then she ran out into the garden to look for him.

She met Pooch-Pooch the white poodle. "Did you see Knarf anywhere, Pooch-Pooch?"

"He was walking around and around the elm tree, saying words to himself," Pooch-Pooch answered.

Hanid ran as fast as she could to the elm tree. Knarf wasn't there but she found Squirrel Squirrel, sitting upright with his paws in front of him and shaking his head from side to side.

"Poor Knarf. I don't know why he was saying all those things."

"What things?" Hanid begged. This was beginning to get more and more alarming.

Sure enough, there was Knarf, sitting under the plum tree. Hanid tip-toed to listen to what he was saying. This is what he heard.

"Ants, birds, cats, dogs—all kinds of things," said Squirrel. "When I asked him why he was saying them, he smiled and told me he had a very good reason for saying them."

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MIDWEEK BOOK PARADE

Agatha Christie Lives Up To Her Reputation

CROOKED HOUSE
By Agatha Christie
(The Crime Club, 8/6)

VERY old and very rich, Aristide Leonides presided over "Three Gables" for many years, surrounded by his family. Leonides was crooked, although never outside the law in his business dealings, and all the family seemed to have a twisted outlook on life. Whose outlook was sufficiently twisted, however, to cause him to murder the old Greek by poison?

Every member of the household is suspected in turn as suspense is built up. The victim's young wife, Brenda, who was twenty-four when he married her at the age of 77, could easily have poisoned him. She had motive and opportunity. His two sons Roger and Philip, Laurence, the young man who was in love with Brenda, are equally suspected. It was well-known in the family that Aunt Edith had no love for the murdered man—was it she?

Agatha Christie has justly been called the Queen of Crime Fiction, and in "Crooked House" lives up to her reputation for giving readers a thrilling story with a surprising and satisfactory denouement.

HUNTING THE FAIRIES
By Compton Mackenzie
(Chaito and Windus, 10/6)

Two members of the Oslante Society of Boston, Massachusetts, invade the Highlands of Scotland in search of singing seals, fairies and the Loch Ness monster. Compton Mackenzie makes the best of the situation, and exploits to the full the con-

trast between the Americans and their Highland hosts—the result is his funniest book yet. Whether or not the American visitors find their fairies, must be left for the reader to discover for himself, but there are many other developments in store for them before their return to the States.

practical jokes are played with disastrous results, and the hilarious story strikes on, uttering convincing and enjoyable, full of the hearty tang of the Highlands and Islands.

SON OF THE MOON
By Joseph Hirtzel
(Michael Joseph, 10/6)

This is the story of Vijay Ramnath, a young Hindu of the Rajput caste which was held by legend to be descended from the moon. It begins in 1930 with Vijay returning to his home country from London where he has been studying the attitude of the British to the emancipation and modernisation of India, and acquiring a Western point of view. When his family see him they say that Europe has changed him and that he is turning away from his old religion and way of life. But in spite of them, he pits himself against the restrictions of India's religious and political life—he is rebellious and he yearns for India to take her place among the greatest nations of the world in science and culture.

All the time Vijay dreams a family-arranged marriage, but eventually the family and he choose the same girl as best suited to be his wife. Chanda, who has great beauty and charm, shares Vijay's modern ideas, and here starts a tender and beautiful love story.

Apart from being Vijay's story of struggle, "Son of the Moon" is also the story of India, torn between those who still cling to the old India of backwardness and superstition, and the new school of thought, believing that India has much to learn from the civilisations of Europe and America.

(Tomorrow—Recorded Music)

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

"B RAVE is the man," says an article on travel, "who defies a guldo." I recall a day in Toledo many years ago when my companion and I rounded a corner, and saw a group of people standing in the street.

Their guide's voice cried, "We will now visit the house of El Greco." And my companion cried, still more loudly, "We will do no such thing." And we went to San Juan de Los Reyes and saw the great, Espectro Donce Veniat, beneath the skeleton over the refectory door. If you want the news in Toledo, go to the Plaza de Zocodover in the morning, when the women come down to draw water at the fountain. It is a great sight to see the women go to the Vanta de la Esquina. All this information for a penny.

"But," you blubber, "what am I to drink in Toledo?" Dry your ears, urchins of my heart, for I don't know the place. Fuencarral, which comes from near Madrid. And then bid them bring you their unimportant local wines. And then ask for Val de Penas, which is from Manzanares, and was drunk by Don Quixote himself, and, for aught I know, by the holy Martinis.

Oh

AN impresario arrived home and heard music of the advanced modern sort. Thinking that his wife had guests, he listened for a while, and then entered the drawing-room. A man was seated at the piano-forte. "I don't know the piece you were playing," said the impresario, "nor your name, but if my years of experience are worth anything, you're a genius. What was that piece you played?" "I'm the piano-tuner," replied the man.

Getting the donkey's

The rule forbidding the washing of carrots before sale may be annulled. (News Item).

ANOTHER vote-catching trick. Ask your donkey who gave him dirtier carrots.

(London Express Service)

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

BORN today, you are one of those happy, "life-loving" people. You seem to take joy in everything you do, and spread your happiness over the social group which surrounds you.

Fond of art, drama and music, you easily might become the centre of an interesting intellectual group and become a leading light. Whether or not you develop your own talents will depend a great deal upon your early training and experience. You might be one to help others cultivate their talents rather than develop your own.

Travel holds a definite fascination for you and you probably will visit many foreign lands during your lifetime. On the other hand, you have a strong love of home and always will want a close family group as a centre of operations. If you could get into some kind of work which takes you from

land to land—moving your family with you—nothing could be more suitable to your temperament. You would succeed as a diplomat or a foreign correspondent if trained for it.

You women have more than ordinarily good judgment and have a gift for languages. You know how to make a house into a home—no matter where you are. Anywhere you unpack a travelling bag can become a home.

Highly idealistic in romance, you must guard against being too impulsive when it comes to affairs of the heart. Consider well before marrying or there can be unhappiness in store for you.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

CANCER (June 23-July 23) —Test all offers made today and make sure they are trustworthy. If possible postpone important decisions.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) —Continue yesterday's activities advantageously. Romance and short trips are on the agenda. Plan a holiday.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) —Today shows a business improvement, so make the best of all potentials. Follow through yesterday's ideas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) —The "go ahead" light is on for your plans. Finish them through to a satisfactory completion now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) —Put your new plans into operation. Expansion is all right today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) —A fine day for business as well as romance. Combine the two, perhaps for the happiest results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) —Excellent influences are working for you now. Take full advantage of them to further your best interests.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) —Good news ought to add to the day's enjoyment. This can be a really top operational day. Make it one.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) —Love and romance still in the foreground for you. Follow up yesterday's opportunities for happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) —New ideas and working them out in conjunction with previously-made plans is highly favoured.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) —Expand your business ideas to their fullest right now. See that you get exactly what you want.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22) —Combine social and business plans for the best possible results today. You can make a good advance now.

Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's Record Profit

London, June 21.—The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company today reported a record profit of £24,064,920, compared with £18,564,857 last year. The final dividend is 25 percent, making a total dividend of 30 percent less tax. This is the same as last year.—United Press.

Britain's Dwindling Car Exports To America

London, June 21.—Britain's trade in cars and tractors in the United States has practically disappeared. That fact stands out from the monthly British trade returns published here today.

Last month, the United States took only £11,000 worth of tractors, a slump of 98 percent from the £245,000 worth in February.

Exports of cars to the United States were worth £92,000 in May and £82,000 in April, compared with a monthly average of £751,000 in the fourth quarter of last year and a peak of £892,000 last July.

Exports to Canada last month were decidedly good, but Britain has a big problem of paying for those two countries alone, not that Washington has stopped paying for them.

With the world as a whole, the gap in Britain's balance of payments has re-opened and is widening. According to the uncorrected monthly figures, the excess of imports over exports was just under £38,000,000 in May and £45,000,000 in April, contrasting with monthly averages of £21,000,000 in the first quarter of this year, and £26,000,000 in 1948.

GAP EXAGGERATED

All these figures exaggerate the true gap, since the import figures are inflated by freight and insurance paid to British companies, and not requiring foreign exchange.

Allowance for this would roughly halve the April and May deficits, but undoubtedly those months were worse than the previous months.

From last July to about the end of March, Britain had achieved a surplus with the world as a whole. The volume of exports last month (on a percentage of 1938) was 103, compared with 100 in the first quarter of this year, 130 in 1948 and 109 in 1947.

Previously, the volume of exports had improved almost uninterruptedly from around 100 in the fuel crisis of early 1947 to a peak 102 last January. Since January, the curve has turned irregularly downwards, to last month's figure of 103.

Influenced by these figures and by other uncertainties, British government securities on the London Stock Exchange were again weak today.—Reuter.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, June 21.—Grain prices today closed irregular after wheat futures had scored gains of as much as 4-5/8 cents, owing to unfavourable crop news, which stressed the appearance of "rust" in the south-western winter wheat belt.

Prices closed as follows:—

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| WHEAT—per bushel | SPOT 2.10 |
| July | 2.00-2.05 |
| September | 2.05-2.10 |
| December | 2.05-2.10 |
| March (1950) | 2.05-2.10 |
| CORN | SPOT 1.35 |
| July | 1.35-1.40 |
| September | 1.35-1.40 |
| December | 1.35-1.40 |
| March (1950) | 1.35-1.40 |
| SOYBEANS | SPOT 1.45 |
| July | 1.45-1.50 |
| September | 1.45-1.50 |
| December | 1.45-1.50 |
| March (1950) | 1.45-1.50 |
| OATS | SPOT .80 |
| July | .80-1.00 |
| September | .80-1.00 |
| December | .80-1.00 |
| March (1950) | .80-1.00 |
| NEW YORK FLOUR | SPOT 1.10 |
| July | 1.10-1.15 |
| September | 1.10-1.15 |
| December | 1.10-1.15 |
| March (1950) | 1.10-1.15 |
| WINNIPEG WHEAT | SPOT 1.20 |
| July | 1.20-1.25 |
| September | 1.20-1.25 |
| December | 1.20-1.25 |
| March (1950) | 1.20-1.25 |
| WINNIPEG BARLEY | SPOT 1.10 |
| July | 1.10-1.15 |
| September | 1.10-1.15 |
| December | 1.10-1.15 |
| March (1950) | 1.10-1.15 |

Chifley's Grave Warning On UK Dollar Position

Canberra, June 21.—Britain's gold and dollar reserves will not last two years at the present rate of dollar spending, Mr. Joseph Chifley, the Australian Prime Minister, stated today. Unless the Commonwealth and the United States could help, Britain faced a trade and financial collapse which would have the gravest consequences throughout the world.

In a letter asking the State Premiers to take over petrol rationing, as the Commonwealth rationing system was declared illegal by the Australian High Court, Mr. Chifley wrote: "The United Kingdom cannot recover unless the dollar problem is mastered. The new dollar cost of petrol is the largest single item in the sterling area deficit."

"The removal of control in Australia would certainly lead to increased pressure for the lifting of rationing in other parts of the sterling area. If petrol rationing were abolished throughout the area, the dollar loss could not be financed."

"For the United Kingdom this is a matter of life and death," he declared.

In view of the worsening dollar position in other directions, he added, no one could say how long it would be necessary to economize in dollar expenditures on petroleum products.

Australia's final dollar figures for 1948 would show a substantial deficit, Mr. Chifley said. American wool purchases had been disappointing.

"In the absence of arrangements such as those we now have with Britain, a fall in the dollar receipts from wool could require intolerable cuts in dollar imports, which would involve widespread economic dislocation and unemployment."

Britain had based its 1948-49 programme on a starting area gold and dollar deficit of \$940,000,000 and had lodged a bid for European Recovery Programme aid to cover the whole deficit, the memorandum said.

"When the United States Congress has decided on the total ERP appropriation, it seems certain that the allotment to the United Kingdom will have to be cut below the \$940,000,000 requested," it added.

The Prime Minister's letter said that Britain was energetically tackling the petrol problem. Large sums and large quantities of scarce materials were being devoted to stepping up the output and refinery of British-controlled oil companies.

At best it would be two or three years before those plans matured. When they did, they would make an important contribution towards reducing the sterling area dollar deficit, but they could not completely eliminate the dollar cost of oil.—Reuter.

NY FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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| Closing rates June 21 | US\$100 |
| Canada (dollar) | 1.00 |
| France (franc) | 16.66 |
| Germany (mark) | 2.48 |
| Italy (lira) | 20.36 |
| Japan (yen) | 360.00 |
| Netherlands (guilder) | 10.36 |
| Portugal (escudo) | 200.00 |
| Spain (peseta) | 166.67 |
| Sweden (krona) | 4.66 |
| Switzerland (franc) | 2.48 |
| United Kingdom (sterling) | 0.625 |

HONGKONG SHARES

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning was \$114,710.00. Transactions and noon prices:

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| SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES | | |
| GOVT. LOANS | | \$10,000 @ 105 |
| BANKS | | 25 @ 1520 |
| INSURANCES | | |
| Union, | 630 645 | 50 @ 630 |
| DOCKS, ETC. | | |
| K. Wharf | 123 | |
| N. P. Wharf | 6 | |
| President | 12 | |
| Shai Dock | 10% | |
| LAKE | | |
| HK Hotel | | |
| HK Land | | |
| Shai Land | | |
| UTILITIES | | |
| Tram | | |
| C | | |
| Far East | | |
| India (rupee) | | 3024 |
| Pakistan (rupee) | | 3033 |
| Hongkong (dollar) | | 3425 |
| Netherlands (guilder) | | 3788 |
| Singapore (dollar) | | 4734 |
| —United Press | | |

WEST'S OBLIGATIONS TO

Look What Ma
Brought Home!

Woman Chosen As Diplomat

Washington, June 21.—Mrs. Perle Mesta, Washington's No. 1 hostess, was nominated today by President Truman to become the United States Minister to Luxembourg.

Mrs. Mesta has been a close friend of the Truman family for years. She was active in President Truman's Presidential campaign last year.

If confirmed by the Senate, Mrs. Mesta will be the third United States woman to hold a Minister's portfolio.—United Press.

U.S. To Modernise Two Carriers

Washington, June 21.—The Secretary of Defence, Mr. Louis Johnson, with President Truman's approval, today proposed the modernisation of two aircraft carriers at a total cost of \$80,000,000.

These two carriers, when improved, would increase to eight the total number of vessels capable of launching the heavier types of postwar aircraft, he added.

Mr. Johnson made the announcement in departing from a prepared address to the graduating class of the National War College, which was heard by President Truman and other high officials.

He denounced the Soviet Union as "conspiratorial" and "despotic." "It is because of Russia," he said, "that the United States must maintain a strong military machine."

AT-BOMB WARNING

He warned that America should not place too much trust on the mere possession of the atomic bomb.

"Within a few short years, we may witness the end of this era of atomic secrecy—an era whose end will be signalled by the explosion of some other nation's bomb."

"From that day on, our advantage in strategic bombing will rest, not in the monopoly possession of the atom bomb, but in our superior stockpile, our production capacity in the effective use of the atom bomb, and our ability to deliver those bombs."

Commenting on the sharp inter-service rivalry in the United States, Mr. Johnson declared: "This nation can no longer tolerate the autonomous conduct of any service."—Reuter.

PI To End Rice Rations

Manila, June 21.—Rice rationing will be discontinued by the National Rice Corporation, it was announced today. Instead, as a substitute for the present distribution system, the Government is developing a plan for giving top priority to consumers in the local allocation of this vital commodity, it was indicated.

Mr. A. V. Tanco, Manager of the Corporation, said that rationing was no longer necessary even during the early season's slack period because the Government had enough rice stocks on hand. Moreover, he added, large quantities of rice were due in Manila and other Philippine ports while the International Food Commission and member countries had agreed to underwrite whatever rice shortage this country might incur this year.—Reuter.

Fleet Starts Summer Cruise

Athens, June 21.—Led by the 42,500 ton battleship, HMS Vanguard, the British Mediterranean Fleet of 32 warships and a minesweeper, left the port of Piraeus today for the summer cruise. The fleet, under the command of Admiral Sir Arthur J. Power, also includes the aircraft carrier Ocean, four cruisers, seven destroyers, four minesweepers, five supply ships and auxiliaries, an oiler and a depot ship.

Various elements will call at Milos, Athens, Rhodes, Salonika, Heraklion, Navarino, Santorini, Ceylon, Argos, and Corfu.—Associated Press.

AID ASIAN COUNTRIES

Innately Selfish Capitalism

PLEA MADE ON BEHALF OF PAKISTAN

London, June 21.—The Pakistan Finance Minister, Mr. Ghulam Mohammed, said in London today that Western countries could go a long way towards preserving world peace if they would realise that having exploited Asian countries they now had a moral obligation to assist them.

"Pakistan wants to establish friendly trade relations with every country and also co-operate with all advanced Western countries and, of course, America, in the matter of obtaining technical personnel, know how and managerial ability, which most Asian countries lack."

"I feel that capitalism as practised in Europe must learn to be a little bit more idealistic and less innately selfish. It must be prepared to invest in the goodwill and well-being of the common people though dividends may be a little less."

Cripps Won't Give Assurances

London, June 21.—Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, today declined to give an assurance that no further releases of India's Sterling balances would be made until British counter-claims had been made and accepted by the Indian Government.

When Mr. Oliver Crosthwaite-Eyre, Conservative, made this suggestion in the House of Commons today, the Chancellor replied: "Certainly not."

Crosthwaite-Eyre: "Will you make it clear that you stand with the British Government committed to this policy of making counter-claims? There have been many opportunities during the last three years for so doing and none has been taken. Will you make it clear when you think that the Government will find it possible to make such counter-claims?"

The Chancellor replied, "No, Sir."

PRESENT NEGOTIATIONS

Mr. Oliver Stanley, Conservative, asked if the present negotiations with India covered the possibility of the British Government's putting in counter-claims.

Sir Stafford replied, "No. The present negotiations are dealing with the question of how much release of Sterling and how much dollar requirement India, as a member of the Sterling Area, requires for the coming 12 months."

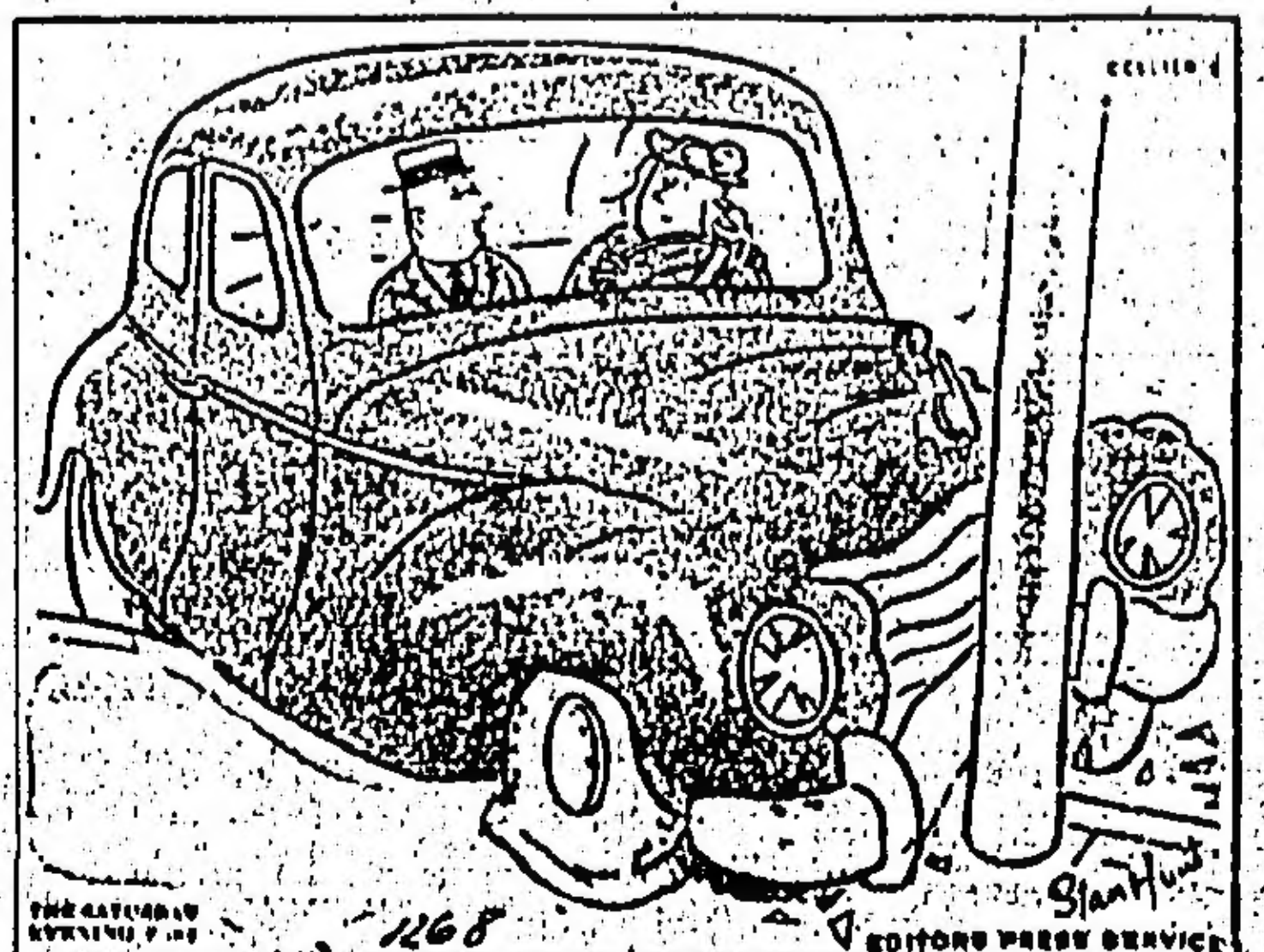
When Mr. Crosthwaite-Eyre asked if the Chancellor would make it clear that the British Government did not mean to make counter-claims, Sir Stafford replied, "No, Sir."

He said that he hoped to be able to make a statement about the Anglo-Indian financial discussions shortly.—Reuter.

CZECH GENERAL HANGED

Prague, June 21.—General Hektor Pika, chief of the Czech military mission in Moscow during the war, was hanged today for crimes which included spying on Russia for the British. The official news agency announced.

Gen. Pika was sentenced last January and the State Supreme Court recently rejected his appeal.—United Press.



"Want me to drive for a while, dear?"



Champion "Chief of Staff", 7-year-old schnauzer, was on hand with his master, Bobby Burns Berman Redwood City, Calif., at Mills Field, in San Francisco, to greet "Zaba of Selby", valuable show dog recently lost in Chicago and found in a park with six newborn pups. Mother and pups arrived by air, and since they had travelled in separate cases were quickly reunited for feeding while "father" remained in the background. Berman said the pups are 20th generation descendants of the first schnauzer that he brought from Germany many years ago.

Mr Vyshinsky Foreign Minister In Name Only

Paris, June 21.—Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, new Soviet Foreign Minister, has been forced to disclose publicly that he is only a minor functionary of the Soviet bureaucracy despite his important title.

That fact stood out like a sore thumb today after the Council of Foreign Ministers ended their four weeks' meeting and the Ministers returned home to evaluate their work.

According to Western delegates, Mr. Vyshinsky, appearing for the first time at an international conference in his new job, was a flop. He had no powers of his own. These delegates cite many examples to support their thesis that Mr. Vyshinsky is Foreign Minister of the Soviet Union only in name.

Mr. Vyshinsky left for Moscow today. But he kept whatever thoughts he may have on his first major assignment in his new job a well buried secret. He held no press conference to explain his views.

Throughout the conference he was forced to disclose to his colleagues how narrow were his powers. Time and again he had to refer to minor points back to Moscow for instructions, points that his Western colleagues could decide on the spur of the moment.

HUMILIATION

But Mr. Vyshinsky's greatest humiliation came on Monday night after the conference was supposed to have ended. Shortly after 6 p.m. Mr. Vyshinsky joined his colleagues in back-slapping, handshaking and champagne toasting to celebrate the end of the conference which brought failure to settle any German questions but agreement on a German modus vivendi and on basic principles for an Austrian treaty.

But a few minutes after he returned to his Embassy from the rose marble palace he found a telegram from Moscow. It ordered him to make sure that the final communiqué included a clause guaranteeing the Russians' right to export from Austria in hard currencies the profits from properties they will still hold.

But for all practical purposes it was too late. Had one of the Western Ministers received such a suggestion at that time he would have considered it too late and forgotten it. But not Vyshinsky. Within minutes telephones were burning with frantic messages to the other Ministers beseeching them to hold up the communiqué, postpone their departure plans and hold another meeting.

The Ministers met for another hour. They rejected Mr. Vyshinsky's appeal to change the communiqué to include the latest Kremlin idea broke up as so often in the past without agreement.—United Press.

BACK IN MOSCOW

London, June 21.—The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, arrived back in Moscow tonight after attending the Council of Foreign Ministers in Paris. Moscow Radio reported.—Reuter.

MR. BEVIN REPORTS

London, June 21.—Mr. Ernest Bevin, the British Foreign Secretary, said Mr. Clement Attlee, the British Prime Minister, today to give a report on the Council of Foreign Ministers' work.

The O.C., Officers and Other Ranks of the Military Hosp. Hong Kong, are holding a dance in the China Fleet Club on June 23rd, 1949, at 10.30 hrs.

All members of the R.A.M.C. Association, their wives and lady friends are invited.

Precious Grain Lost To Italy

Cabinet Considers Farm Strike

Rome, June 21.—Premier Alcide de Gasperi called his Cabinet into session today in an effort to find a solution to Italy's damaging 34-day-old farm strike.

At the same time, leaders of both Communist and non-Communist labour unions appealed directly to Parliament to intervene quickly to save grain, fruit and forage harvests.

Rome's Uniting Giornale Della Sera claimed that crop losses already totalled the equivalent of nearly US\$10,000,000. Six persons have been killed, scores wounded and hundreds arrested in violence throughout the strike belt.

The newspaper said, "Competent sources" estimate that some 700,000 tons of precious grain have already been lost due to the strike. Pre-harvest estimates place Italy's 1949 wheat crop at about 22,000,000 tons—biggest since the war.

ALARM EXAGGERATED

The Interior Minister, Signor Mario Scelba, however, told today's Cabinet meeting that "alarm over the threatened loss of the grain harvest is exaggerated."

The Cabinet approved Labour Minister Amintore Fanfani's efforts to conciliate the dispute between the farm workers and landowners. These negotiations collapsed last week.

Signor de Gasperi has announced that he favours Parliamentary action through regular commissions rather than special action.

Both the Communist led General Labour Confederation, CGIL, and the anti-Communist Free Labour Confederation, LCGIL, support demands for wage increases and higher family benefits.—Associated Press.

MEXICO WANTS BR. HONDURAS

Havana, June 21.—Mexico today re-asserted her claim to part of British Honduras should the status of this territory change.

Mr. Benito Coqueto, Mexican delegate to the Inter-American Commission here, submitted a brief to the Department of Territories Committee opposing Guatemala's refutation of Mexico's claim.

Guatemala has maintained its claim to British Honduras territory, or Belize as the claimants call it from the name of its capital city, for some time.

Mexico backs her own claim by saying that British Honduras was part of the old Spanish colony of Yucatan recognised as Mexican in the peace treaty with Spain.—Reuter.

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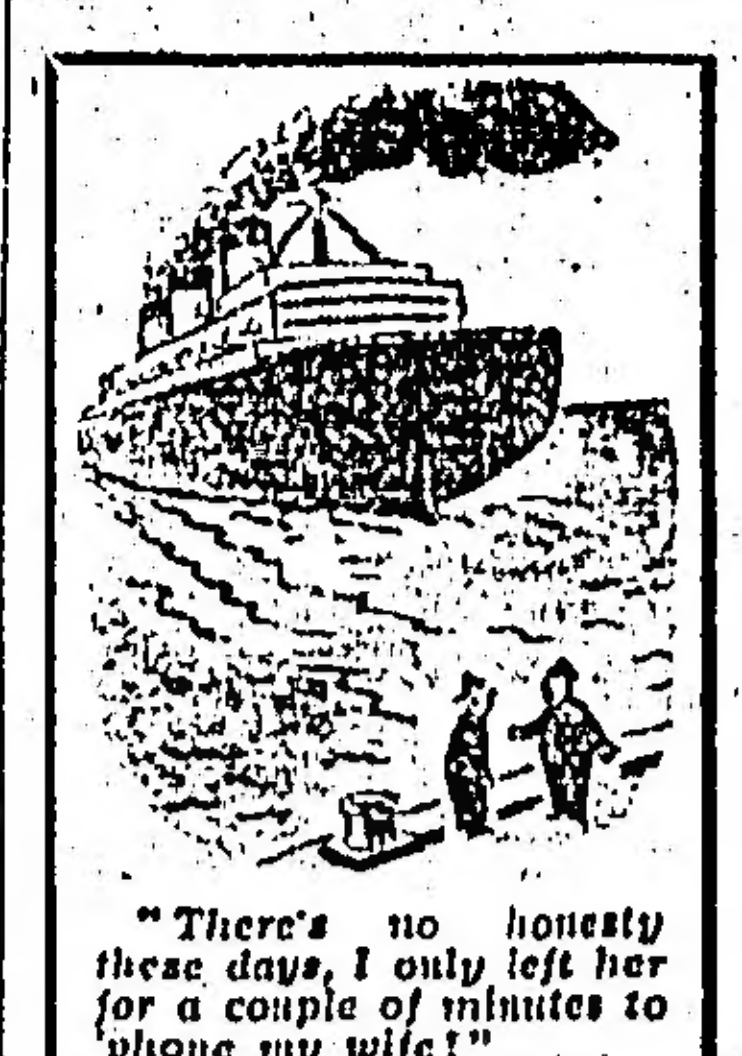
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Failure Of Revolt Denied

San Juan, June 21.—The spokesman for a group of Dominican refugees here today denied a Dominican War Ministry claim that a rebel invasion of the small Caribbean Republic had failed.

In a communique yesterday, the Government said that all the invaders, who landed at Luperon, in the northern part of the country, in two flying boats on Sunday night, had been killed.

The communique described the invaders as members of a "disloyal group" and said that they were repulsed by civilians and a detachment of Dominican armed forces.

The attackers were believed to have come from Cuba and Guatemala. Dr. Angel Morales, former Dominican Ambassador to the United States and now the leader of the Dominican Opposition Refugees Council here, said that he expected news of other developments in the invasion from friends in Cuba and other Latin American countries.

Morales said that unconfirmed reports from Havana indicated that the revolutionary forces had attacked at four points and that part of the Dominican Air Force had joined the revolt.

There was no immediate confirmation of this report in other quarters.—Reuter.

PAINTER DIES

London, June 21.—Edward Alexander Wadsworth, a leading British painter and a challenging figure in modern art, died here today, aged 60.

He exhibited in the United States in London and Paris, and much of his work is in the Canadian War Museum. Paintings and drawings by him were acquired by the Stedelijk Museum, Amsterdam, and by private collectors in the United States.—Reuter.

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